

# The New Hampshire

Vol. 77 No. 21

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1986

862-1490 Durham, NH.

Bulk Rate, U.S. Postage Paid  
Durham N.H. Permit #30

## Sanborn takes student criticism

By Bryan Alexander

Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn addressed the student senate Sunday responding to criticism over administrative decisions his office has made this semester.

Sanborn suggested the large amount of newspaper coverage by the New Hampshire had blown the issues out of proportion.

"I feel like I've been beaten over with a stick lately," he said.

Sanborn reviewed each of the controversial decisions he had made this year, and said how he would have acted if he had the opportunity to make them over again.

• The drug and alcohol policy - Sanborn revised the alcohol and drug policies over the summer and printed them in *The New Hampshire* once school began. The policies "encouraged" the judicial boards to deliver harsher penalties to violators.

Students were outraged over the new policies because no student leaders were asked to

give input. Although Student Body President Jay Ablondi and Student Body Vice-President Barbara Cerreta were in constant contact with Sanborn, they were not consulted.

"We were kind of just handed the policy," said Cerreta in the November 4 issue of the *New Hampshire*.

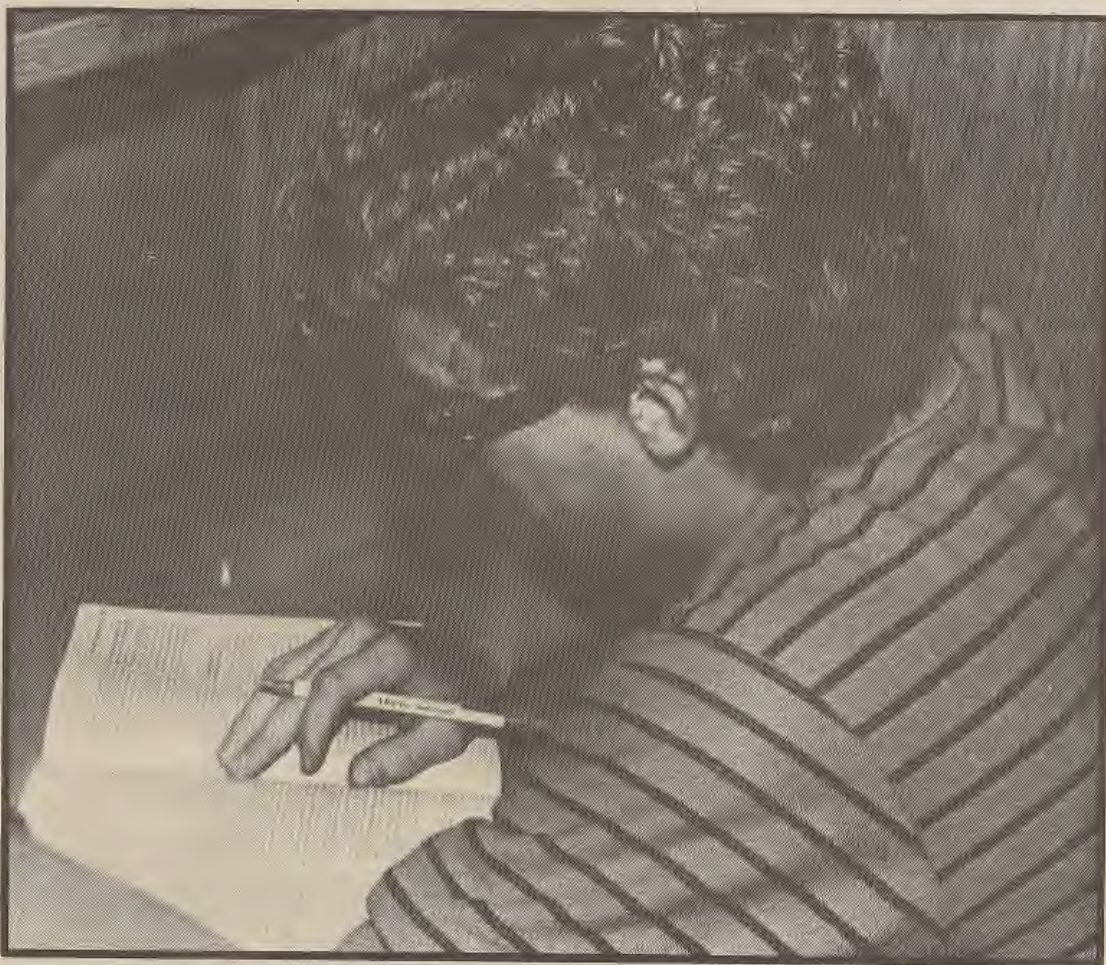
Sanborn said he "was probably hasty" in delivering the policy and said he would have consulted these leaders if he could do it again.

The statements did not prohibit the judicial boards from making their own decisions, said Sanborn. He said the boards had the same perogatives they have always had.

"My hope is that they (the judicial boards) take the statements to heart and follow them in the spirit I intended them," he said.

Sanborn said sanctions alone will not solve the drug problem. He said education is just as important as disciplinary ac-

SENATE, page 7



Tim Reiter putting in some study time as the semester draws to a close.

## Workers say drugs on site

By Peter Hanson

According to former Seabrook Station employees, drug and alcohol use has been rampant throughout the construction site. In spite of these reports, Seabrook Station officials persist in denying the widespread use of drugs and alcohol.

"There were isolated instances of drug and alcohol use, but nothing to suggest widespread use that would affect the safety of the plant," said John Kyte, spokesman for New Hampshire Yankee, builders of the plant.

A United Engineers and Contractors (UE&E) inspector, who chooses not to be identified, worked at the plant from 1977-1983 said, "At least 50 percent of the work force used drugs and alcohol."

According to this person, drug and alcohol use was not just limited to the laborers, but was also popular among the welders, pipefitters, and quality assurance inspectors.

"Most people were there for the money and did not care about the work," he said.

When the former UE&E inspector was asked about the safety of the plant, he said, "Seabrook should not be licensed to operate."

"I was pressured into putting my signature on inspections for work done by Perini (the construction company for the job site) that was not done right because Perini would receive bonus money for completing jobs, such as concrete pours, within certain deadlines," he said.

"Most of the time these jobs were not done by the book, but close enough to get by, and after

so many years, this procedure became a pattern," he said.

Chuck Minutelli worked in the UE&E time office on second shift from September 1981 to April 1984. His job consisted of making sure the work force properly punched in at the time clock.

"A conservative estimate would be that 50 percent of the work force used alcohol and drugs," said Minutelli. "My job was to watch people coming and leaving work. Some people would come in sober and leave drunk," he said.

Minutelli claims that in the two and a half years he worked at Seabrook at least 200 workers were fired for drug and alcohol related reasons.

"After a payday, at least one third of the work force on second shift would leave the site during lunch break to drink their lunches," said Minutelli.

SEABROOK, page 20



Smith Hall, the site of the International Food Luncheon. (Stu Evans photo)

## Aids education planned

By Elizabeth Cote

The University of New Hampshire Health Education Center plans a major educational campaign to battle the increasing threat of Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (A.I.D.S.) in New Hampshire.

Elizabeth MacDonald, community health educator-

counselor at UNH, said that there are 20 reported cases of A.I.D.S. in New Hampshire.

"That's where Boston was five years ago. Now there are almost 600 active cases," she said. "We (UNH Health Education Center) want to get into preventative education, so that doesn't happen here."

A.I.D.S. is a disease which impairs the body's natural immune system. According to the Health Education Center, the afflicted person is susceptible to infections, which become fatal in the patient's weakened condition.

The disease is transmitted  
AIDS, page 18

What is it like to be a freshman at UNH? See pages 8 and 9 for answers.

Calendar—page 5  
Notices—page 6  
Editorial—page 12  
Features—page 15  
Sports—page 24



# Oxfam America devotes fast day to world hunger

By Thomas Aciukewicz

Oxfam America has designated this Thursday as Fast for a World Harvest. On this day, communities and groups all over the country will hold a one day fast to "focus national attention on the causes of hunger in the developing world, raise funds for innovative and practical development projects and give new meaning to the Thanksgiving holiday."

*Oxfam America shows us that no one in today's world should starve to death; therefore, Thursday we are asked to reflect on the fact that the world produces enough food for everyone in it.*

• In the past 11 years the total world's harvest has increased about five percent faster than population. Enough grain is produced to supply 3,000 calories daily for every man, woman and child on the planet. One two-thousandth of the world's grain harvest could nourish all those who die of hunger and related causes.

• More than half the grain exported by the US goes to feed animals, not people.

• The United States, with only six percent of the world's population, consumes more than 25 percent of its resources. The United States imports more than \$1 billion worth of agricultural products yearly from Central America alone. Meanwhile, World Health Organization studies report that two out of three Central American children do not get enough to eat.

In an attempt to enable

USNH students to work against these grim facts, the Reverend David Grainger, Oxfam America's campus contact, tried to set up a program with Dining Services that would allow students to fast and donate the corresponding meal plan money to Oxfam America.

The program is used on many

difficulty, all students and teachers are invited to partake in Fast for a World Harvest and donate what they can to Oxfam's work.

At Smith Hall on Thursday from 12:30-2:00 p.m. everyone can give each other support in fasting and view two films about the world's poor: "Roots of

founded in 1970, is one of seven international Oxfam groups that educate the world's major economic powers about hunger in the Third World. Each Oxfam group is a privately owned and non-sectarian organization that provides grants to support the work of groups in Third World communities that establish pro-

effort is made by individuals living in the richest nations on earth to decrease the poverty of the Third World.

*All of us who eat in America are partly responsible for the statistics of the world's hunger problem (just three of many startling facts about hunger outlined above give us some sense of this).*

*Fast for a World Harvest brings to our shores a sampling of the gnawing pain that over five hundred million hungry people — twice the population of our country — feel each day. We are lucky: we can passify a rumbling stomach with a quick walk to a vending machine. The world's malnourished can't.*

Thursday's Fast for a World Harvest, although separate from any church organization, is somewhat like a fast for spiritual growth, because our fasting will show us the feeling of an empty stomach that the starving people we see on TV or in magazines actually suffer.

For those who say fasting is unhealthy, I point out that most humans can sustain small fasts. Although prolonged fasting can obviously lead to damage, Oxfam America is not asking us to hurt ourselves, only to feel the emptiness that the hungry constantly experience. For some, skipping one meal will do this; for others, a day-long fast is necessary. (One should know that drinking water is essential in a normal fast because the average human body can last days without food but

OXFAM, page 6



Oxfam America has dedicated Thursday as Fast for a World Harvest. (File photo)

campuses across the country. However, according to Ingeborg Lock, director of the Dining Services here on campus, such "participation is not sanctioned by USNH policy." Despite this

Rebellion: Land and Hunger in Central America," and "Underdevelopment and the dispossessed."

Oxfam originated in England in 1942. Oxfam America,

grams aimed at helping the poor become self-sufficient.

One of Oxfam America's goals on Thursday is to teach us that hunger will not go away from our planet until a conscious

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Shultz opposes selling more arms to Iran

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday that he was not in favor of sending any more military equipment to Iran. Shultz also said he did not speak for the Reagan administration on the issue.

Shultz said Iran continued to sponsor terrorist acts and had been involved in the recent abductions of three Americans. When asked if he thought any more arms should be sent to Iran, he said "Under the circumstances of Iran's war with Iraq, its pursuit of terrorism, its association with those holding our hostages, I would certainly say, as far as I'm concerned, no."

Shultz said his knowledge of the Iran affair was "fragmentary at best," and that the shipments were engineered by Reagan's national security advisor, Vice Adm. John Poindexter.

### Japanese exec kidnaped in Philippines

High-ranking Japanese business executive Nobuyuki Wakaoji was kidnaped near Manila Saturday, only two days after Filipino President Corazon Aquino returned from Japan, where she met with business leaders to seek increased Japanese investment in the Philippines.

The kidnapping occurred while Wakaoji was on his way home from a golf course 40 miles south of Manila.

The abduction came on the heels of the discovery Thursday of the bullet-riddled body of Rolando Olalia, a trade union leader, and head of the country's largest left-wing political party.

Leaders of the party have blamed Juan Ponce Enrile for the murder, calling it part of a plot to destabilize Aquino's government and justify a takeover by the military.

At a rally on Sunday, Aquino said "I want to be known as the leading character for peace, but if there is no choice, I am ready to lead in war."

### Africa approves more AIDS study

In an unexpected turnaround, a few African nations are beginning to allow scientists into their countries so they can track the spread of the disease closely and advise on preventative measures.

This new willingness means that researchers around the world may be given more freedom to examine some of the more pressing and perplexing facets of the disease.

AIDS seems to be spread primarily by sexual intercourse among heterosexuals in Africa in contrast to the disease being spread mainly among homosexuals and intravenous drug users, as is the case throughout the rest of the world.

A doctor involved with the study of AIDS said by dealing with the disease directly, "The governments will gain a limited measure of mastery over a problem that otherwise threatens to be overwhelming."

### Poll reveals Mexicans see U.S. as a friend

A New York Times poll said the citizens of Mexico see the United States as a friend "And look with envy toward its democratic system of government and strong economy."

The poll also revealed that the Mexicans "consider their way of life and moral and social values to be far superior to those of people in the United States."

According to the poll, Mexicans are disturbed with drug abuse in the U.S. and don't think U.S. leaders are doing enough to control the problem. They do, however, recognize a problem with drugs in Mexico, and 67 percent want the Mexican government to do more to halt it.

### Funding cut may harm nuclear safety study

Because of cuts in its research budget, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission may be unable to finish a complete study of the risk of severe accidents, according to an internal memo by the agency's executive director.

The cuts are expected to total \$81.6 million - \$30.6 million this year, and \$51 million over the previous three years. The agency's total budget is \$401 million, about one-fourth of it for research.

In a letter accompanying the memo, executive director Victor Stello said "I do not anticipate that the deferred or canceled projects will have an adverse impact on the health and safety of the public. However, the effect of the erosion of research capabilities and the resultant inability to provide necessary information to answer safety questions cannot be underestimated for the future."

### No pardon seen for captive Hasenfus

Nicaraguan Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes said he is opposed to a pardon for Eugene Hasenfus, the American who was sentenced to 30 years in prison after admitting that he helped supply weapons to contra rebels.

The minister said he expected the U.S. to use "maneuvers or reprisals" to win "the freedom of its agent."

Reyes also said "I don't see any possibility of a pardon for Hasenfus. If there was a pardon, the people would reject it."

Hasenfus' wife, Sally, said she would appeal to the Sandinista government for mercy.





Sharon Hainsfurther, director of The Student Press. (Mark DesRochers photo)

## Main St. catches on

By Peter A. Katz

*Main Street*, the new monthly magazine produced by The Student Press, was distributed on Friday and reactions from people on campus have been good, even though a majority of students questioned had not seen the magazine.

English Professor Don Murray, winner of a Pulitzer Prize, said, "I enjoyed reading it...It is a real contribution to the community."

Robin Santo, an employee at the Coffee Office in the MUB, said she liked the magazine, because it had a lot of interesting articles.

"In the article about the paraplegic you see around all the time (Dan Vachon, a quadriplegic), I found out things I did not know. I like that."

"The magazine deals with things in Dover and Portsmouth. You don't hear about that in *The New Hampshire*," Santo said.

A majority of students had not seen the magazine though.

Paul Butler, a Senior, said, "I have never heard of the magazine."

Butler was carrying another free magazine called *America*, which he found stacked among the seven boxes at the entrance to the MUB. Butler said *America*, which is completely supported by the Nissan Motor co., "is promoting the cars."

Sharon Hainsfurther, Editing Director of *Main Street* said boxes of her magazine were distributed in all the dining halls

and "various stacks were put in places (where people gather) like New Hampshire Hall."

Chris Heisenberg, former business manager of the Student Press said, "The magazines at Philbrook (dining hall) ran out."

"There will be more publicity and promotion for the next magazine: a banner in the MUB, signs for distribution and cases in the MUB," Editor Hainsfurther said.

Hainsfurther was pleased with the first issue, though.

"There is room for improvement, but what we have is pretty good, too," she said.

Hainsfurther said there will be changes in the next issue. "It is hard to say if that issue (the first one) will reflect what the magazine will always be like," she said. "It takes time to find the identity of a magazine."

According to Hainsfurther the omnium gatherum section — pages consisting of cartoons and trivia — would be changed. In the current issue a single omnium gatherum page "breaks up longer pieces," she said. "In the next issue, there will possibly be (just) two pages of omnium gatherum."

Santo said she liked the magazine because of the omnium gatherum pieces.

"The magazine is kind of light. There is funny stuff, like the cartoon of the Stoke fire alarm at 4 a.m.," she said. "There are a couple of funny, light things. It is not just straight news. We needed a magazine like that."

By Ned Woody

Last night Sandra Harding, an author and philosophy of science professor at the University of Delaware spoke to a largely female audience about "Taking the Sex Out of Science."

The main point of her discussion was why there should be more women in science. "We cannot understand women and their lives by adding facts about them to the bodies of knowledge which take men, their lives, and their beliefs as the human norm," she said.

According to Harding, the scientific world is being deprived of valuable insights and opinions due to the small number of women involved in decision-making positions in science. She attributes this, in part, to the way in which stereotypes are ingrained in people.

reotypes are ingrained in people.

"Humans, when they look at a newborn child, won't even touch it until they know if it's a boy or a girl," she said. Young children are treated differently according to gender, and thus they are brought up with different expectations of what they can and should do with their lives, she said.

An example of how women in science could add to our knowledge is apparent in the treatment of operations pertaining to women only. Harding cites reports of unnecessary surgery. "Men don't think their own sexual behavior is bizarre, they think women's is. Women don't think their sexual behavior is odd, they think men's is," she said. She stated that men cannot be as sensitive to women's

bodily problem's because they are sometimes unable to understand them.

Harding ultimately regards women as being treated unequally in the social structure of science. "We're told that it doesn't matter whether or not a scientist is a man or a woman," she said. "Still, men are resistant to having women participate in this enterprise."

The discussion was held in McConnell Hall, was free and open to the public. It was sponsored by the Committee on Technology, Society and Values; the Undesignated Gifts Fund; the offices of the vice-president for academic affairs and the dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences and by the Society for Values in Higher Education.



Carlo Daniele (l), and Don Loughlin practicing their moves. Both are members of the UNH Karate Club. (Mark DesRochers photo)

## Resi-life surveys students

By MaryBeth Lapin

This week students will receive surveys designed to evaluate the quality of service provided by the University of New Hampshire Office of Residential Life.

Residence hall staff, Pettee Hall (where Residential Life offices are located) personnel, and the property managers for the Undergraduate Apartment Complex (UAC) and Forest Park apartments, and the Life Quality Resource Center (in Hitchcock hall), will all be subject to student review.

This is the first year surveys have been distributed to students in the UAC, and to students visiting Pettee Hall, according to Carol Bischoff, director of residential life.

"Our department goal this year is to make our services 'user friendly' meaning that students find all of our staff friendly and easy to access," Bischoff said. "For the past five years we have distributed a survey in the halls to measure satisfaction with the conditions and staff there. This year we are expanding into other areas of our department."

The residential life surveys distributed in dorms each year ask students to evaluate hall conditions, staff helpfulness and

the quality of residence hall educational programs. According to Bischoff, the Forest Park and UAC surveys will also measure staff resourcefulness and service.

Students who visit Pettee House will be asked to evaluate the receptionist and other staff members and express their satisfaction with the help they received.

Bischoff said Residential Life wants to know what students think of the office as a whole and of the individual staff members. "Not everyone can get the response they want," Bischoff said, "but everyone should feel listened to and helped as much as possible."

According to Bischoff, these surveys provide valuable statistical data which can be especially useful in evaluating residence hall staff and in singling out particularly praise-worthy individuals within Residential Life. Bischoff said she tries to get out of her office and circulate in the dining halls as often as possible. This is a less statistical way of keeping her "ear to the ground" regarding student concerns, she said.

Scott Chesney, assistant director of residential life said the surveys are a good way of getting

positive feedback from students. He said many times, especially when a student visits Pettee House, the only feedback staff members hear is negative.

Chesney said the survey return rate from students in residence halls in past years has constantly improved. There are 4500 students living in residence halls. Last year over 4000, (80 percent) completed surveys. According to Chesney results from past years indicate that students like living in residence halls. "The number of people who want to return to live dorms each year has remained steady," Chesney said.

"I think the whole university ought to evaluate itself better," Chesney said. According to Chesney residential life is one of the only departments that consistently sets itself up for public scrutiny.

Chesney said students are consumers and any organization should be evaluated by its consumers. "The bottom line is, we are here to deliver a service the consumer is satisfied with."

Bischoff said she hoped students would take the few minutes necessary to fill out the evaluation forms. "This isn't just to generate paper," she said. "The results will be used."

## SENATE BRIEFS

By Bryan Alexander

Marc Schwarz from the University Advising Center addressed the student senate Sunday concerning the role of the Center. Schwarz said the center deals mainly with undeclared students and students who are thinking about changing their majors. He said the center employs three permanent advisors who counsel about 1500 students at UNH.

Schwarz urged these students to visit the office during the semester, and to avoid waiting

until the last minute pre-registration rush.

Student Body President Jay Ablondi said President Gordon Haaland will speak before the senate next Sunday. He said Haaland will be addressing The Strategic Edge: A Vision For the University of New Hampshire.

Ablondi urged all interested students to attend.

Transit Authority Council Chairperson Shawn McHugh apologized for not having the

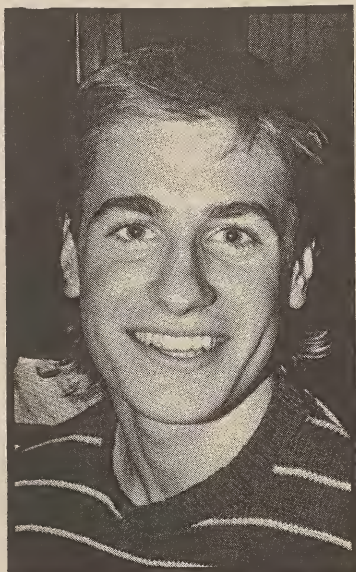
CENTER, page 18



# ON THE SPOT

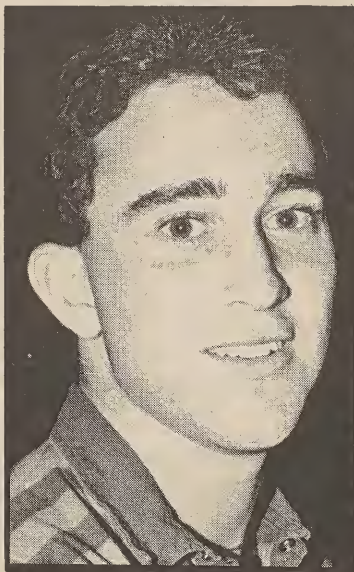
*The UNH Health Education Center is planning programs to educate New Hampshire students about AIDS.*

## What do you think should happen if a person is diagnosed as having AIDS?



*"I think it is their personal business and it does not concern either the faculty or the student body. It does not present a health risk so there is no reason to ostracise them."*

—Mark Baltz  
Sophomore  
Pre-Vet



*"I believe it is a personal matter which he or she should handle on his or her own. It should not become public business."*

—Jeff Swartz  
Sophomore  
Biology



*"I think they could be allowed to go on as before."*

—Kim Hinrichsen  
Sophomore  
Plant Science



*"As long as there is no risk to the community they should not be discriminated against."*

—Kim Lombardi

Senior  
Comm.

## FIRST MEETING

STUDENT COALITION  
TO PROMOTE DIVERSITY  
AT U.N.H.

ALL  
STUDENTS  
WELCOME

WED. NOV. 19, 6 P.M.  
SULLIVAN ROOM, MUB

(FOR MORE INFORMATION,  
CALL 2050)

# TEAC®

D-525C dbx DD



Bi-Directional Record/Playback (Deck I, II).  
Real Time Auto Reverse.  
Intro Check Memory Dubbing (ICMD).  
Random Memory Program Dubbing (RMPD).  
Dolby B, C, dbx Noise Reduction.  
Computomatic Program Search (CPS).  
IC-Logic Tape Transport Control.  
5-Band Graphic E.O. with Automatic Frequency Shift (AFS).  
One-Touch Dubbing (High, Normal Speed).  
Intro Check.  
Blank Scan.  
Continuous Record/Play.  
Auto Tape Selector.

Suggested Price \$259

**AUDIOPHILE** Price \$219

R-505 DD



Bi-Directional Record & Playback.  
Super Acculign Rotating Head System.  
Dolby B, C Noise Reduction.  
IC-Logic Transport Control.  
Auto Tape Selector.  
Memory Stop/Play.  
Fluorescent Peak Level Display.  
Digital Tape Counter.  
One-Touch Recording.  
Record Mute.  
Block Repeat.  
Headphone Jack.

Suggested Price \$379

**AUDIOPHILE** Price \$349



**AUDIOPHILE AUDIO VIDEO** IN THE BIG RED BARN

122 LAFAYETTE RD., RT. 1, N. HAMPTON, NH 03862 • (603) 964-7115



# Phone damages cost students

By Suzanne Wiseman

At an open house hosted by the University of New Hampshire Telecommunications Department on Friday, faculty and students had an opportunity to look at and comment on the new phone system established Oct. 12, 1985.

There are over 3000 phones on campus. A major concern of the UNH telecommunications department is vandalism. Last year, UNH students were billed \$22,582 for the destruction of phones.

Charlie Simpson, the telecommunications manager, said he was very concerned about the vandalism. Simpson said the campus phones are provided to students for two reasons. The first reason is to give individuals the ability to call anywhere on campus for free. The second is for efficient and easy access to

authorities in case of emergency. "Kids will need them sooner or later, and they may not be there," Simpson said.

Most of the phone damage occurs in residence halls. Jackie Feller an R.A. in Gibbs, said she has noticed several instances of phone vandalism in the dorm. "Mostly receivers are ripped out and cords are cut," Feller said. "The last time a phone was ripped off it took five weeks to get replaced. People were really upset about the wait." Feller said maybe telecommunications should install sturdier phones that would be more difficult to vandalize.

Mary Ann Santos an R.A. in Alexander, said it is the newer, white campus phones that are vandalized most often. Santos said the older, black phones seemed more damage resistant.

Simpson said, "People don't

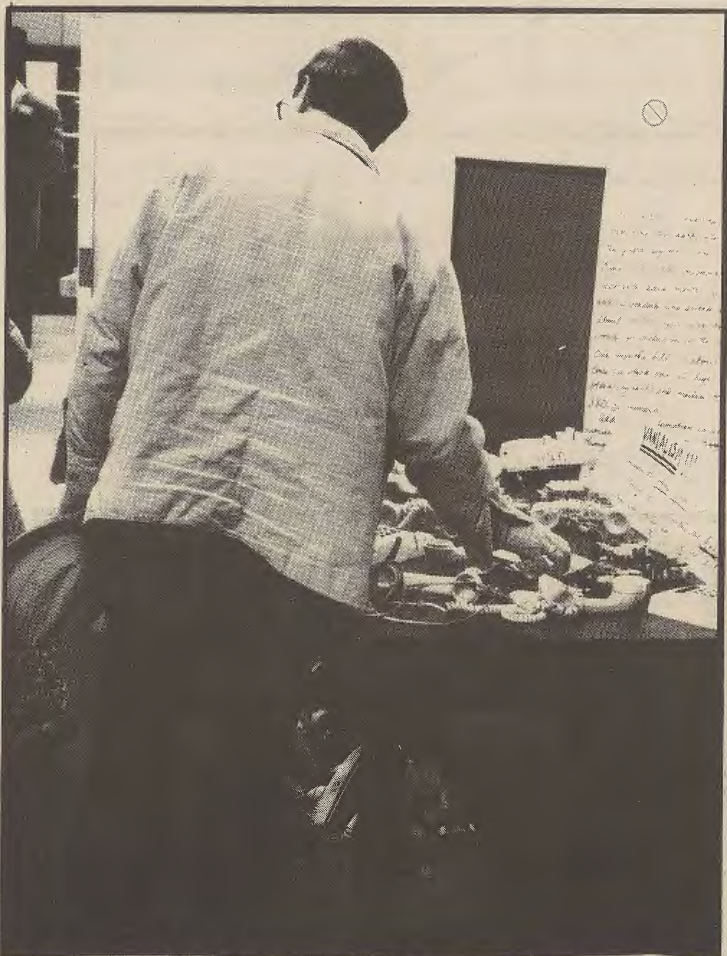
realize that their telephone system belongs to UNH, not AT&T and New England Telephone. We are our own telephone company." The UNH Telecommunications Department is the fourth largest telephone system in New Hampshire.

Simpson explained the structure of the system. The telecommunications building, which is adjacent to Barnes and Noble bookstore, houses a massive switch room to which all phones on campus are connected. These battery powered switches are reinforced by a back-up generator in case of a power loss. Prior to this modern switch system, UNH telecommunications operated through a Centrix System, controlled from a local telephone office. According to Simpson, the University judged that it would be more cost efficient to establish its own telecommunications department.

UNH Telecommunications provides all phone services for the University, including the installation, wiring, cabling, and billing of phones in rooms. Simpson said one objective of his department is to install phones in all rooms in every dorm.

Simpson said he would also like to see all dorm rooms equipped for the installation of computers. This would substantially increase access to the University computer or data bases off campus.

The UNH Telecommunications Department (862-1234) has operators on duty every week day to answer questions and provide information regarding upcoming campus events and activities.



The scene at the telecommunications open house. On display are phones that fell prey to vandalism. Note the two boxes of phones under the table. (Stu Evans photo)

## Scholarship honors Zais

By Beth Ineson

An endowed scholarship fund has been created in the name of General Melvin Zais, the University of New Hampshire's highest ranking military alumnus.

The Zais award is presented to outstanding members of the junior class of Army ROTC on the basis of grade point average,

ROTC officer recommendations and scholarship in military science. The award has existed on its own for the last two years. This year it will be given as a scholarship due to a \$10,000 endowment raised by Zais' 1937 classmates in honor of their 50th reunion in June.

Colonel Charles Adkins, of the UNH Army ROTC pro-

gram, said Zais was a "good, decent, honest soldier and a hardworking man."

Zais, who died in 1981 after retiring from a 39-year military career, was a graduate of the University's Army ROTC program. He was a four-star general and a veteran of three wars as well as a master parachutist, an Army aviator and commander of the Army's 101st Airborne Division, The Screaming Eagles.

When Zais retired in 1976, he was commander of the Allied Land Forces in southeastern Europe. He had served as a commander in Europe during World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. He received four Distinguished

Service Medals, the Distinguished Flying Cross twice, the Bronze Star Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

The class eligible for the award, Military Science III, has the largest enrollment this year in the history of the University, according to Col. Adkins. "We have a very good, quality group of people," he said. "I expect a great deal of competition for the award."

The first award is expected to be given at the Honors Convocation in May.

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 18

Photography Lecture-Melissa Shook, A Boston photographer, lecturing on her work in conjunction with the University Art Galleries current exhibition, *Twelve on 20 x 24*. Galleries, Paul Arts, 12:45 p.m.

Student Recital #2-Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

TECH Fund Lecture- Sponsored by Math Dept. "Software for the teacher, and calculators: Mathematics for Effective Citizenship," Dr. Steve Davis, North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics. Room L103, Parsons, 4 p.m.

Faculty Concert Series- Peggy Vagts, flute; Ruth Edwards, piano. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

Univeristy Theater-"Follies." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 19

TECH Fund Lecture-Sponsored by Math Dept. "Of dictionaries, auto loans, the weather, and arrowheads: High School Mathematics as a Service Department," Dr. Steve Davis. Room L103, Parsons, 4 p.m.

German Film Series-"Die Weisse Rose," (Student Resistance to Hitler) videotape. Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

Men's Hockey-vs. Northeastern, Snively, 7:30 p.m.

University Theater-"Follies." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 20

Brown Bag It At The Galleries-Poetry readings, selections by University student poets. Art Galleries, Paul Arts, 12:30 p.m.

TECH Fund Lecture-Sponsored by Math Dept. "Zero-Coupon bonds, geometric probability, re-expression, and a find algorithm: Modes of Mathematical Thought," Dr. Steve Davis. Room S113, New Science Bldg., 1 p.m.

Colloquium-"Hope: The Emotion Picture," James Averill, Professor of Psychology, UMass at Amherst. Room 101, Conant, 3:40-5 p.m.

MUSO Film-"Hopscotch." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

University Theater-"Follies." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB-Now Sound Express, 9 p.m.

Friday, November 21

Gourmet Dinner II-"A Feast Fit For the King and I." Granite State Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m.

University Theater-"Follies." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 am - 2 pm. Academic year subscription: \$24.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 10,000 copies printed per issue by *Journal Tribune* Biddeford, Maine.

## Durham Copy

Jenkins Court • 868-7031

### RESUMES

electronically typed

\$18.50 includes

typing, 25 resumes, matching sh., env.

revisions made easily w/our 1 yr. mem. storage

open 8:30-3:30, Monday-Fri.



# NOTICES

## ACADEMIC

**JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD—DIJON, FRANCE:** Students wanting to apply for the Junior Year in Dijon, France are requested to stop by the Dept. of French and Italian in Room 102, Murkland, to pick up an application for the school year 1987-88. Information: 862-3856.

**STANDARDIZED TESTS:** Sponsored by Special Services/TASK Center. Workshop to provide information on preparing for and taking standardized tests for admittance into graduate and professional programs. Tuesday, November 18, Hillsborough Room, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

## CAREER

**EXTENDED OFFICE AND CAREER LIBRARY HOURS:** Starting Tuesday, November 18, the Career Planning and Placement Office will stay open until 8 p.m. each Tuesday. If your schedule is busy during the day, plan to use the Career Library on Tuesday nights.

**CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS:** Small group workshops designed to help you get a start on your career planning. Thursday, November 20 and Monday, November 24, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sign-up basis only, limited to 12.

**JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS:** Know where you're headed, but not sure how to get there? Learn about effective job search strategies. Tuesday, December 2 from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. and Wednesday, December 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. Forum Room, Library.

## GENERAL

**TAVOLA ITALIANA:** Sponsored by the Italian program. Bring lunch and practice your Italian. Coffee, tea available. Wednesday, Room 102, Murkland, noon. Students, faculty, staff and community members welcome.

**KAFFEE STUNDE:** Sponsored by German Club. Come drink coffee and enjoy a snack as you practice your German with other students! Thursdays, Room 9, Murkland, noon to 1 p.m.

**JOIN THE PIZZA FOR LUNCH BUNCH:** Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Program. Pizza is offered for \$1 per slice on Fridays in Underwood House from noon to 1 p.m.

**THANKSGIVING POTLUCK:** Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Program. Enjoy a cozy fire and the company of other non-traditionals before the Thanksgiving break. Bring your favorite dish, beverages provided. Wednesday, November 19, Underwood House, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information: 862-3647.

**GLOBAL VILLAGE:** Sponsored by UNH Internationals and Catholic Student Center. Film and simulation activities to heighten awareness of experience and feelings of people around the world. Tuesday, November 25, Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 7-10 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR:** Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. Thursday, December 4 and Friday, December 5, Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## HEALTH

**STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP I & II:** Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. The pressures of being a student while also filling other roles can be overwhelming. The first session will offer an overview of stress management, and the second will be a more thorough look at relaxation techniques. Presented by UNH Student Health Services. Monday, November 24 and Tuesday, November 25, Underwood House, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Information: 862-3647.

**STRESS AND LIFESTYLE MANAGEMENT:** Sponsored by Health Education. Four sessions. Identification of stressors, individual stress levels, coping skills, relaxation techniques and lifestyle assessment and lifestyle management skills. Tuesday, November 25, December 2, 9 and 16, Conference Room, Health Services, 12:45 to 2 p.m. Meeting with Health Educator first. 862-3823 for appointment.

**OPEN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Sponsored by Health Education. Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use are welcome. Wednesdays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEETING:** Sponsored by Health Education Center. For individuals affected by a parent's problem drinking. Thursday, Non-Traditional Student Center, Underwood House, 7-8:30 p.m.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Closed meeting for women concerned about their drinking or drug use. Fridays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

## MEETINGS

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING:** For praise, prayer and fellowship. Wednesday, Room 15, Catholic Student Center, 7-8 p.m.

**UNH STUDENT PEER GROUP MEETING:** Group discusses accessibility, transportation and various other issues affecting disabled students in the campus environment. Thursday, Notch Room, MUB, noon to 1:30 p.m.

**RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES MEETING:** To plan holiday drive. Wednesday, November 19, 12 Dover Road, (next to foreign car garage on Rt. 108), 7 p.m.

**CHANNEL 11 AUCTION VOLUNTEERS ORIENTATION MEETING:** Everyone willing to share time, talents, and skills is invited. Saturday, November 22, NH Public Television Office, Pettee Brook Lane, Durham, 10:30 a.m. Information: 862-2812.

NOTICE INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

## OXFAM

(continued from page 2)

*much less time without water. Please make sure that you drink at least eight glasses of water during the fast day.)*

*This Thursday, a week before Thanksgiving, let us all gain appreciation for the food that we eat and add sincerity to next Thursday's prayers of thanks. Each of us will make a difference if we can feel the emptiness that the malnourished carry with them twenty-four hours a day.*

*On Thursday, please participate in Fast for a World Harvest and donate money to allow others, like ourselves, to work toward self-subsistence. By con-*

*tributing to Oxfam's cause, we share our daily, usually constant feeling of fullness with those who rarely, if ever, know it.*

Donation points other than Smith Hall include the Campus Ministry Office at Wolff House, the Catholic Student Center; Babcock Hall, the Commuter Transfer Center in the MUB, and the Non-Traditional Center, located at Underwood House. For more information on how you can engage in Fast for a World Harvest or donate to Oxfam America call the United Campus Ministry to UNH at 862-1165.

## New Hampshire PRINTWORKS

CUSTOM IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR

Serving the University since 1978

T-Shirts

• Hooded Pullovers • Totes • Baseball Caps  
• Sweatshirts • Golf Shirts • Aprons • Custom Designs  
Plus Hundreds of Specialty Advertising Items

In-House Art Dept.

603/431-8319

3131 Lafayette Road (Rte 1) • Portsmouth, N.H.

## Dr. Paul Gardner Optometrist



*Conveniently located in the Newington Mall next to Sterling Optical. General optometry and contact lens fitting. Day, evening and Saturday appointments available*

431-6941

## Equitation

Friday Evenings and Sunday Afternoon Groups have openings for new students at various levels.

**[GREEN ACRES  
STABLES, INC.]**

742-3377



# THIS YEAR PUT AN END TO YOUR DEADLY HABIT.

Shake the  
habit.



Great American Smokeout—Nov. 20

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

## The New Hampshire

is looking for

- (1) Arts & Features Editor
  - (1) Managing Editor
  - (1) News Editor
  - (1) News Brief Editor
  - (1) Photo Editor
  - (1) Editorial Assistant
- typing, filing, etc.



## SENATE

(continued from page 1)

tions in solving the problem.

•The dorm search - After a series of incidents involving a wristrocket or a pellet gun, Sanborn called for a surprise search of the rooms in Congreve Hall where the weapon was thought to be.

Although no weapon was found, Sanborn confiscated several illegal items from various rooms.

Sanborn referred to a rule cited in the Student Handbook which gives him the right to perform such a task.

"That rule gives me more authority than some people would like me to have," said Sanborn.

He said given the same circumstances and the same evidence he would call for the search again. He said he did not feel the rule gave the Dean of Students too much power, and he would strongly object to a rule which required him to receive a search warrant.

"There are certain things which must remain a prerogative administratively," Sanborn said.

Sanborn said he was forced to confiscate the other illegal items in the rooms because he could be held responsible if the student injured himself/herself with the item.

He said the important factor was that the shootings stopped

even though no weapon was discovered.

"That was our primary purpose," said Sanborn, "to insure that other people were not injured."

•The snackbar - Early this semester the Director of Dining Services Ingeborg Locke told Residential Life Chairperson Christina Cameron the plans for the proposed snackbar had been changed.

The senate had approved the snackbar to be built below Stillings Hall under the provision that it would include seats allowing students to socialize or study. When Locke found it would not be feasible to add the seats because of cost she went ahead to make the snackbar without seats consulting the senate.

Sanborn said Locke was wrong to make the decision without the senate approving the new plans. He said the snackbar was being looked into again and the resulting plan would be brought before the Residential Life council of the senate and to the senate if necessary.

•The mini-dorms - A recent decision put an end to special interest housing in all of the mini-dorms except for Eaton and Hall house. This forces the student in the non-theme dorms

to enter the lottery and possibly lose housing

Sanborn said students were not "fully committed" to the themes in the houses and many rooms had to be filled with "drop-in" freshman.

Student senators were irate that most of the public knew about the decision before they did, including Residential Life and Dining Services Chairperson Cameron.

Sanborn said the information should not have been left to a select few and said the senate should have been informed of the decision.

•Resi-Life council - SAFO Business Manager Jim Griffith said he was upset with Residential Life's "history of making decisions without student input." He asked if this behavior would continue in the future.

Sanborn said this had been a problem in some instances in the past.

"I do believe there are sometimes when the Resi-Life council has not consulted students appropriately," said Sanborn.

Sanborn assured the senate this would not continue in the future.

"Should this problem continue I will have to deal with it administratively," Sanborn said.

Write news for **THE NEW HAMPSHIRE** and have your name in print

# The New Hampshire

Find out what it's all about!!

There are jobs available for anyone interested in the newspaper—

- Graphics
- Photography
- Reporters
- Typists



Stop by Room 151 in the MUB to fill out an application.

Meet me at the **MUB**

## LET US DO THE COOKING

### TUESDAY-NOVEMBER 18

Quesdalla  
Chicken Taco  
Vegetable Soup  
Tortilla Soup  
Banana Cake

### WEDNESDAY-NOVEMBER 19

Broccoli Quiche  
Beef Stroganoff  
Vegetable Soup  
Cream of Mushroom  
Sugar Cookies

### THURSDAY-NOVEMBER 20

Let the Mub staff prepare lunch for you.

### FRIDAY-NOVEMBER 21

Let the Mub staff prepare lunch for you.

### MONDAY-NOVEMBER 24

Let the Mub staff prepare lunch for you.

### PISTACHIO'S

"The Best Scoop in Town"  
LOW LOW Price-HIGH QUALITY...  
We have HEATH BAR!!  
CHECK US OUT!!

### MUB NIGHT GRILL

SPECIALS  
Monday-Hamburger  
Tuesday-Grilled Ham & Cheese  
Wednesday-BLT  
Thursday-Chicken Salad Sandwich  
--ONLY .75¢--

Also, check out the low price dinner specials!!  
HOURS: M-W 3:30-9:30  
THUR. til 8:30

### GOODIE PACKAGE

Show a friend you care with one of our Goodie Packages.  
CAKES, COOKIES, FRUIT BASKETS  
Order Today!!  
Delivered anywhere on Campus.  
Call: 862-2046

### MUB PUB

Come check out the entertainment every *Thursday, Friday, Saturday.*

### Mub Marketplace

Balcony: Tuesday-Guatemalan handcrafts  
Wednesday-AT&T Typewriters  
Thursday & Friday-fine, affordable jewelry

Outside Strafford Rm.: Tuesday & Wednesday-handcrafted, imported jewelry  
Friday-imported, handknit sweaters



# English 401 students remember the way it was

The transition from high school to college is among the most intense, confusing and exciting periods in any student's life. Recently a group of freshman were asked to write vignettes epitomizing their first ten weeks at UNH. Following are some of the results...

Contributors: Aaron Abbott, Erin Grubmuller, Christina Johnson, D. O'Connell, Gordon Reynolds, R. West

The hall looks so long looking from one end to the other. So many doors. Which one is mine? 128, 127, 126—I can tell my room will be a hike from the bathroom—from anything for that matter. 122, 121, 120—almost there. Is this it? This can't be my room, it's at the end of the hall. Room 119. This is it.

I set down the boxes I was carrying and fiddled with the combination. 35-1-4. The door opened easily to reveal a barren room with 3 beds, 2 desks, and 2 closets. Two closets and two desks for three people. I had better get along with my roommates. If not, this is going to be one long year.

I arrived in Murkland 110 about five minutes before class was to start. Everyone was early, because it was the first day of classes and we were all curious about the course. After about a half-hour of waiting, it became apparent that the professor wasn't going to show up. The general mood of the class was that, if all classes are like this, college was going to be great.



A 47. An F. Not a good way to start out on the college career, my boy, no siree. And chemistry is the subject that has something to do with my major — Chemical Engineering.

Why a 47? I'll tell you why—it's because I didn't read the directions in big block letters on the top of the test. **SHOW ALL WORK.** All of my work was on the back of a green interdepartment notice scrap sheet. In the trash barrel in the testing room.

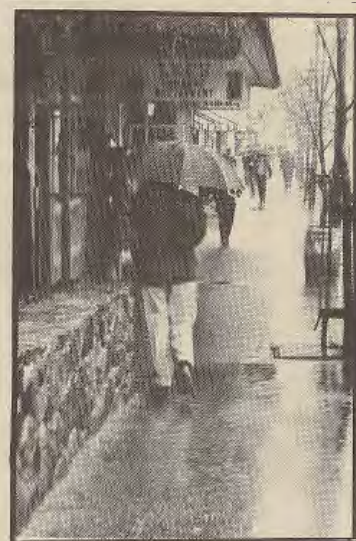
I did get about 80 percent of the answers correct. It's just that I didn't show my work. No work, no credit. This is college, my dear boy — read the instructions. Dammit.

Wildlife Ecology, just the sound of those two words gave me chills up my spine. I was on my way to my Wildlife Ecology lab when I met up with a guy in my dorm named Joe. He was also in my class and had just come back from his lab. I asked him what they had done in lab. When he told me they had looked at stuffed ducks and birds and were required to memorize the food habits, habitat and range of each one, I almost died.

When I walked into the dismal lab room there was a rotten smell in the air. It smelled like dead ducks. That's what it was.

Since there were no windows in the room it was impossible to let any fresh air in. We sat and took notes on every bird in the room. Then we were allowed to go around and pick up the birds. I decided to pass up that opportunity. I guess looking at dead birds just wasn't my idea of fun. But college isn't supposed to be fun, right? Or is it?

We had a test on all these birds the following week. I got an 87. I couldn't believe it. Maybe I should switch from communications to forestry management major. But I don't think I could handle being in the woods for very long. I'd go crazy. I'm going crazy in Durham as it is.



November 3, 1986. No, November 4, 1986, 1:45 a.m. The printer is on and ready to go. I wake my boyfriend up before starting the printout. He is asleep in a book on his floor. It is my fault he isn't in bed. My fault because I procrastinate. If I would start my papers a day or even a few hours earlier, I would not be finishing so late. If I started early enough, I could even finish before 10 or 11 p.m. Then I wouldn't have to use his computer. Typewriters make much too much noise when people are trying to sleep.

I wake my boyfriend up. He pretends not to be upset that I am still there, but he is. He is also proud of me, though, for keeping myself under control. I hadn't reached the level of panic all night. I was saving that for the following afternoon when my chemistry lab report still wasn't done.

I am proud of myself, too. Now that I have mastered the art of staying calm I will work on the art of staying ahead.

## WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show."
- b) About a week before your birthday.
- c) When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

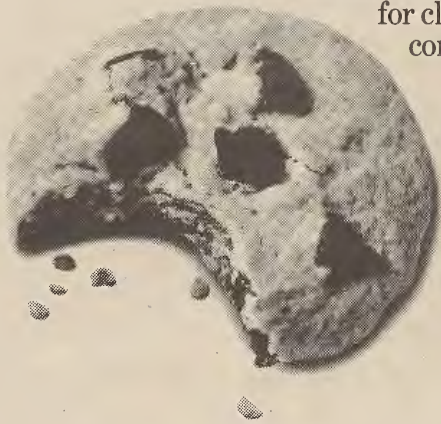
There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.



**AT&T**

The right choice.





## VIGNETTES

(continued from page 8)

"God, I'm going to fail," I thought. I stared at all the computer programs in my book and thought, "God, I'm going to fail." I lay on my bed surrounded by books, notes, handouts and dirty clothes. "I'm so far behind," I thought. "Why didn't I start earlier? I hate this class."

"The teacher sucks and I hate computers!" I yelled. I lay back for a moment, staring at the ceiling. Then I rolled over and dove back into my books.

"I wish I could start this semester over," I thought. Not that I would want to do the work again. But I would do it on time. I wouldn't screw around anymore. It's hard not to screw around though.

I've been out of school for a year and I hated that. Now I was back into the old college life. Studying was so much easier at my old school. There was nothing else to do.

Now there is too much else to do. Well, this is not the time to think about it. I have a test in an hour. "Oh God, I'm f---!"

Mud and water cover the bathroom floors. Toilet paper, cans, wrappers, and other assorted trash line Stoke Hall adding to it the essence of slum. Urine and regurgitation form streaks on the windows. Ice scream splattered in the stairwells begins to spoil, adding to the stench that lurks about. I am embarrassed to show my friends where I live.

I went back to work last weekend in the coffee shop. I have worked there winters for four years, across from the beach in Rye, NH. Cooking came back to me like riding a bike, and I still knew all the old regulars. But there were new regulars. And a new cash register with extra buttons and flashing lights. And a megabucks machine. And all the prices were different.

Determined not to mess up, I willed my nervous jitters away and set to work. For a while, I was fine. I spilled even less coffee than usual, felt more relaxed, and even figured out the megabucks machine. And then everything changed.

I started thinking too hard. I couldn't make the register add things. I forgot people's names, and then the megabucks machine ate me alive. It made a series of weird noises, and then swallowed Layton's ticket and refused to do anything. No matter which buttons I pressed or how many times I kicked it, it balked and just sat there, gloating. At the end of the day, I had to give it over half of my share of the day's tips to even out its balances.

Then I vowed never to work there again, ever. But I probably will. The following Sunday, if I hadn't had a lunch date with my boyfriend's parents I would probably have ended up battling that machine all day.



Everyone came up. All of my good friends from home were in my room in Hubbard Hall. I was well past the fire hazard limit of ten. The music was loud, the drinks were good, and I felt very comfortable. This was the first time I had ever hosted a party. How adult!

It was a juxtaposition of my college life with my old life. Here I was in my room, beer in hand, with all of the faces from the past with me.

My roommate told me I had danced on my bed to the Billy Idol song "Dancing with myself" with a lamp shade on my head. How cliché!

I threw up the next day—all day. How adult!

The Red Sox blew the sixth game. Buckner let the ball roll under his glove down the first base line. The TV lounge became a hornet's nest. A roar of disgust exploded along with the beer cans being thrown at the television screen and the wall.

We had to get out. Faces of passers-by were sullen. We sat on the wall in back of the MUB posing "What if's." It was only a baseball game, we rationalized.

Then, the mood changed. We smoked cigars. We sang the National Anthem on the bridge in back of the MUB. We pretended we were moths. The acts became sillier and sillier, until at 2:00 in the morning, we all went to our respective rooms and slept, the blown game nearly forgotten. It's easy to forget...



### DAISY WHEEL TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING SERVICE

\*Specialize in Academic Work\*  
\*Reasonable Rates\*

We give the careful attention your hard work deserves.

Call 868-6678 Free PickUp & Delivery

**Young's Restaurant  
& Coffee Shop, Inc.**  
48 Main St., Durham, N.H.  
868-2688

### Breakfast Special

2 eggs any style with toast, homefries, corned beef hash and coffee. **\$2.55**

### Luncheon Special

Tuna Melt served on an English Muffin served with a cup of homemade soup or chowder. **\$2.60**

### Dinner Special

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with tossed salad, mashed potatoes or french fries. **\$2.99**

## CHUCK NORRIS LOU GOSSETT



## FIREWALKER

THE CANNON GROUP, INC. PRESENTS CHUCK NORRIS • LOU GOSSETT  
IN A GOLAN-GLOBUS PRODUCTION OF A J. LEE THOMPSON FILM FIREWALKER  
MELODY ANDERSON • WILL SAMPSON • SONNY LANDHAM AND JOHN RHYS-DAVIES AS CORA  
MUSIC COMPOSED BY GARY CHANG DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ALEX PHILLIPS, A.S.C. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS NORMAN ALADIEM AND JEFFREY M. ROSENBAUM  
STORY BY ROBERT GOSNELL & JEFFREY M. ROSENBAUM & NORMAN ALADIEM SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT GOSNELL  
PRODUCED BY MENAHEM GOLAN AND YORAM GLOBUS [DIRECTED BY] J. LEE THOMPSON

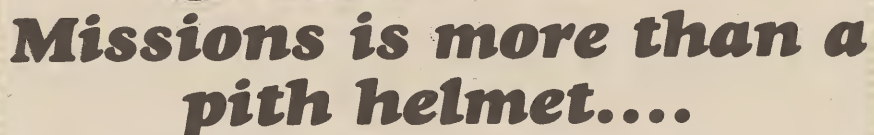
CANNON  
RELEASING CORPORATION

RECORDED IN  
ULTRA-STEREO

© 1986 CANNON FILM INC.  
AND CANNON INTERNATIONAL INC.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN





- It's commitment, intense study, planning and a direct call from God.
- It's learning about culture and presenting the gospel in that context.
- It's professionals from all walks of life working as supported missionaries or self-supported "tentmakers."

Gordon-Conwell puts the Bible at the center of all its programs. We hold a firm stance on the inerrancy of Scripture. You'll find this strength in what we offer: four degree programs — Master of Divinity, Master of Religious Education, Master of Arts in Theological Studies and Doctor of Ministry — each with its own range of options.

Whether you are called to be a missionary or a "tentmaker," Gordon-Conwell is the place for you. Write today for more information on our missions program at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, South Hamilton, Massachusetts 01982. Or call us nationwide at 1-800-GCTS-FAX; locally at 1-617-468-7111.

ACNH/M

- ☐ a catalog & application  
☐ to talk with a representative  
 my telephone # ( ) -  
 best time to call  
☐ to visit the campus  
 other

Name

Address

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Undergraduate School

Year of Graduation.



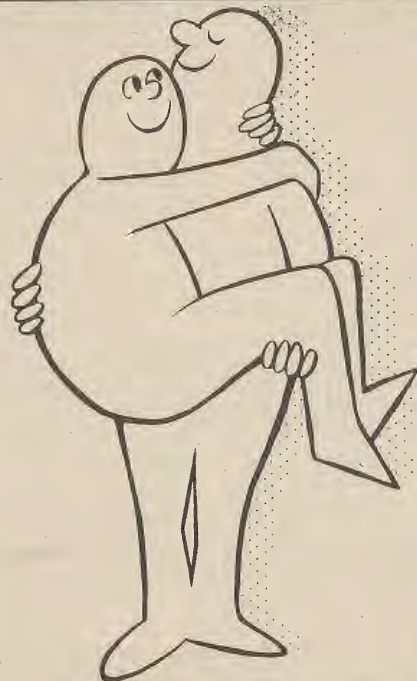
*Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, national or ethnic origin, age, handicap or veteran status*



POOLS  
RACQUETBALL  
FREE WEIGHTS  
NAUTILUS  
AEROBICS  
LOUNGE  
TANNING  
WHIRLPOOLS

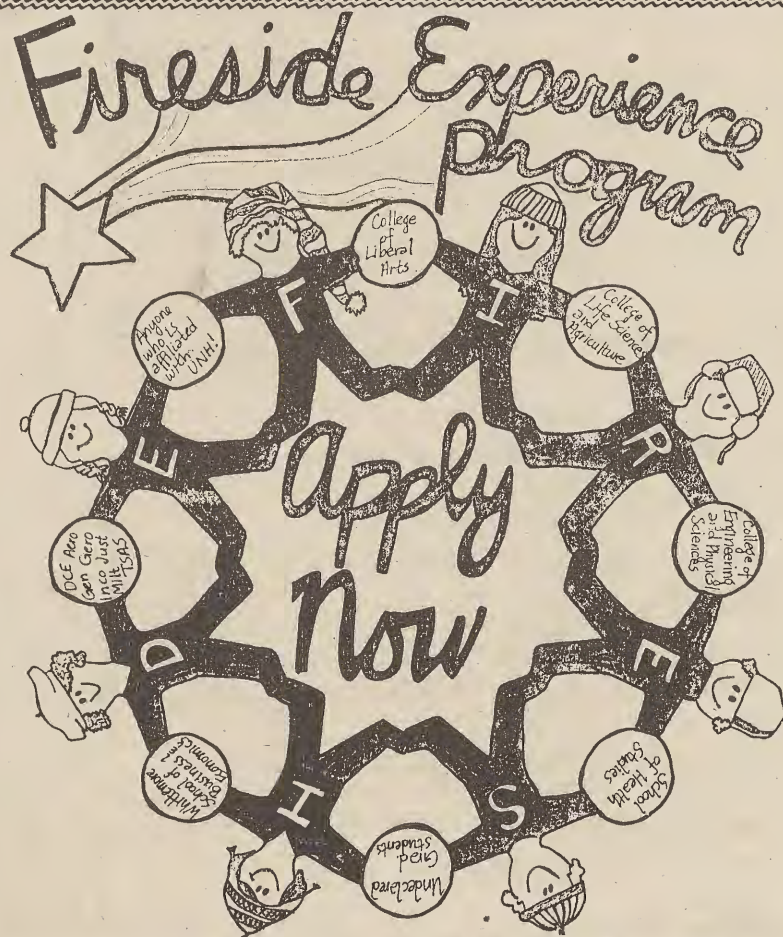
246 RT 16 SOMERSWORTH

742-2163



JOIN THE  
GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

Thursday November 20, 1986



The Fireside Program is an organization that uses the outdoors as an experiential medium for learning more about yourself and others. If you are interested in developing personal leadership skills, and co-leading wilderness or special topic trips for students, faculty and staff of the University next semester, please...

DON'T BE SHY....APPLY!

We're open to everyone who is in any way affiliated with UNH. Pick up applications in room 109 N.H. Hall and drop 'em off there too! If you have any questions (at all) come to the N.H. Hall Alumni Rm anytime between 6:00-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays...or call Mike Gass: 862-2024.

APPLICATION DEADLINE  
IS FRI. NOV. 21st



## CHRISTMAS BREAK CAN BE A CARIBBEAN DIVING ADVENTURE FOR YOU!

Picture yourself...



Diving off of the 40 foot Jamaican Queen  
Exploring the offshore reefs of Jamaica  
Sipping a cool drink on a tropical beach  
Celebrating New Years on the island of Jamaica

CALL NOW & reserve a spot on  
our NEW YEARS in JAMAICA diving trip.

**Dec. 27-Jan. 3**



**430-8626**

You're not a diver but would like to be?  
Call and ask about our SCUBA classes.

**SKI!!**  
Jackson Hole  
Jan 12-20 \$589

**SKI!!**  
The Boat  
Steamboat Springs  
Spring Break \$569

Calendar  
Dec 13 Loon Mt.  
Jan 12-20 Jackson Hole  
Feb 1 Cannon Mt.  
Feb 6, 7, 8 Jay Peak Vt.  
Feb 15 Cannon Mt.  
Feb 20, 21, 22 Stowe Vt.  
Spring Break Steamboat  
Reserve your spot NOW



Pre-Season  
Tune-up Trip  
Loon Mt. Dec. 13 \$25

Why?  
Memberships/Trip Signups  
When?

Wed. Nov. 19@ 7:30

Where?

Ham Smith 214

Also: Mub Table hours  
every Wed & Thurs 11-1

Get Involved Now!  
Snow is on It's Way



## TELEPHONE TAPE LINE

a service provided by

**Counseling & Testing Center**  
and



### TAPES AVAILABLE

862-3554

#### Anger

- Fighting Constructively...5
- Expressing Negative Thoughts and Feelings...6
- Dealing with Constructive Criticism...7
- Dealing with Anger...8
- Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal with it...9

#### Depression

- What is Depression...431
- How to Deal with Depression...432
- How to Deal with Loneliness...32
- Depression as a lifestyle...433

#### Stress and Anxiety

- Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope with it...30
- How to Handle Fears...33
- Coping with Stress...38
- Relaxation Exercises...37

#### Friendship

- Friendship Building...1
- Helping a Friend...90
- Recognizing Suicidal Feeling in Others...492

#### Self-Improvement

- Self Assertiveness...402
- Building Self Esteemed Confidence...35
- Standing Up for Yourself...10
- Becoming Independent from Parents...478
- The Value and Use of Self-Talk...36
- What is Counseling and How to Use It...61
- Learning to Accept Yourself...44

#### Sexuality

- Male Sex Roles...40
- Male Homosexuality...21
- Dealing with Impotence...23
- Timing Problems in Male Sexuality...24
- Female Sex Roles...39
- Female Homosexuality...20
- Female Orgasm Problems...22
- Herpes-Symptoms and Diagnosis...209
- AIDS...What is it?...225
- AIDS-Symptoms and Diagnosis...218

#### Dating

- Dating Skills...18
- Infatuation or Love...70
- Things to Consider in Looking for Mate...71
- Types of Intimacy...3
- How to Cope with a Broken Relationship...83
- Physical Intimacy...4

#### Miscellaneous

- Early Sign of an Alcohol Problem...160
- Responsible Decisions about Drinking...161
- I've been Raped, What Do I Do?...315
- Dealing with an Alcoholic Parent...479
- Death and Dying...84
- Mediation...312
- Anorexia Nervosa & Bulimia...215

Dial 862-3554 any night from 6:00-12:00p.m. and a Cool-Aid member will answer the phone. Select the tape you wish to hear by name and number. The tapes run about 6 minutes. If you have any questions, don't hang up when the tape is over, and a Cool-Aid member will come back on the line.



# Editorial

## A golden opportunity for students

UNH Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn made a few concessions at Sunday night's student senate meeting. First, he said he may have acted "a bit hastily," in formulating and broadcasting the drug and alcohol policies without getting student input, namely from the Student Body President Jay Ablondi and Vice President Barbara Cerreta. Sanborn had worked with Ablondi and Cerreta all summer without affording them a look at, or input into, the policies.

Second, he admitted that it was not appropriate to change the plans for the Stillings snackbar without the input of the student senate's Residential Life and Dining Services Council. The plans were changed over the summer, without consulting the council or the full senate.

Sanborn also said there were times when the Residential Life and Dining Services Council was not consulted as much as they should be. An example of this is the decision to alter the theme concept of the mini-dorms. Most people were informed of the change after the decision had already been made.

The fact that Sanborn acknowledged these errors should be duly noted. Many other administrators probably would not have made these admissions public, let alone bring them before the student senate for scrutiny. It took a fair amount of courage to admit so many oversights involving student input to the main body which represents the students.

This does not excuse these actions,

however. Students must remember that Sanborn allowed these situations to occur. The blame falls in his office. Admitting mistakes does not absolve one from blame.

The matter should not be put to rest. By saying there was not enough student input in these decisions, the Dean of Students has opened the doors for renewed student involvement. It is a tremendous opportunity, if handled correctly.

Students should contact their respective student senators about concerns they have. Much of the pressure then falls upon the senate to see that students are heard.

If students fail to make their voices heard, the situation may return to its present state, where students have a hard time getting administrators to listen to their views.

## Letters

### Thieves

To the thieves who robbed me Saturday night:

Maybe you think it was funny. Maybe you fool yourself by saying you just 'appropriated' the money and beer out of my car. Maybe you think it was my fault for tempting you.

Maybe you think, by stealing from a car in emergency parking, you were somehow 'getting back' at a firefighter for waking you up in the middle of the night when some turkey in your dorm activated a fire alarm, and everyone had to get out of the building.

Maybe you think that I won't miss the money. I will; I need it. Wouldn't you miss most of a week's salary?

Don't fool yourselves. You robbed me. You are thieves. You hurt me. It especially hurts because I am a volunteer on the ambulance. I dedicate a lot of time to trying to help provide an essential service to this community. I don't get paid for it. Instead you rob me. Remember that next time you need an ambulance. And regardless, you can't justify stealing from me or from anyone else.

Don't do it again.

Claire Curtis

### SafeRides

To the Editor:

In the October 21st issue of *The New Hampshire*, there was an article on Saferides entitled, "Safe-ride Needs More Drivers." While the bulk of the article was well written and factual, I feel the wrong impression was given about the Defensive Driving Course and the Department of Public Safety. It is true that the originally scheduled course was offered at an inconvenient time for most of the students that were volunteering, but, thanks to Arthur Smart and Public Safety, this was quickly remedied. Public Safety and especially Mr. Smart were very supportive to our needs. Mr. Smart literally let the executive staff of Saferides schedule the course when they felt it could be attended by the most Saferides volunteers.

I don't feel Public Safety and Mr. Smart received the recognition that they deserve and I would like to thank them on behalf of the executive staff for being instrumental in the continuation of the Saferides program here on campus.

Also while I have your attention, I would like to respond to Rebecca E. Riecks' letter to the editor in the November 4th issue concerning the article on Saferides in the *Granite State Greek*, volume II number 1 issue. I personally proofread the original article and thought it to be very objective. The fact that the article appeared in the Greek newspaper, I feel, does not imply that the program is a Greek sponsored organization. Some of the executive staff is in the Greek system and they felt it easier to recruit members from the Greek system because, for most of them, these are the people they associate with the most. The exec staff has been very careful about the implications of the program being a Greek sponsored organization and I think they have done an excellent job avoiding that. Rebecca does have a legitimate gripe however. The title of the article was written without the knowledge or consent of the author or the exec staff. The original title was "Saferides" and the only content of the original article referring to Greeks was the following: "Among the people volunteering regularly are those from the Delta Zelta Sorority and the Delta Chi Fraternity. Participation, however, is not restricted to the Greeks and it is hoped that more of the campus will be involved." On behalf of the exec staff, I apologize to the members of Saferides who are not Greek members and were disturbed by the article. I don't blame them.

Mark Murray

Marketing Co-Chairman Saferides

### Abortion

To the Editor:

The recent equal right amendment debate sparked my interest in pro-choice and equal rights. The pro-choice philosophy believes that absolutely no one should force a woman to go through with a pregnancy or get an abortion.

The rights of the biological father of the fetus are the same as anyone

else. He has no rights at all. If the biological mother wants an abortion, he cannot do anything about it.

Since she has complete control over the birth of that child, should she be able to force him to pay child support? It seems that society is giving one sex (women) the option as to whether they want to be financially liable for a child, and the other sex (men) no option at all.

I would have to conclude that to be a true pro-choice society, we should let men have the freedom to choose whether to pay child support or not.

Paul A. Morrison

### Registrar

To the Editor:

I recently sent a letter to Stephanie Thomas, Executive Director for Administrative Services/Registrar regarding complaints our office received about an advertisement which appeared in the UNH Time and Room Schedule. In addition to addressing the complaints through suggestions to the administration about careful screening of advertisements which appear in university publications, I submit the following to you as a means of creating an awareness on the part of students about the offensiveness of some advertisements:

The recent UNH Time and Room Schedule features a two-page spread centerfold advertisement for the Army National Guard which is not only offensive to women but also a dangerous assumption about men. The ad pictures a glorified depiction of war with two men in combat gear. One is holding a bayonet in what can easily be interpreted as a phallic position, especially given the headline of the ad: "Irresistible Force."

Although I realize that individual interpretation of the ad may be argued, women who are all too aware that we live in a society which tolerates violence against women, find the portrayal of men with knives and guns under the banner of "irresistible force" a frightening spectre. In addition, the copy entitled, "Kiss Your Momma Good-bye" indicates that there is some sort of unspoken consensus among mothers and sons that what will

elicit parental pride is the proving of one's manhood through "irresistible force." Indeed, the last line of the copy block says that spending your Saturdays in this military garb and forceful stance "will make your momma proud she raised a man."

Clearly, too, the ad also indicates that women are not a part of the National Guard. The ad copy is directed to men only and assumes that "real" soldiers are all male and a particular brand of macho male at that. This kind of advertising in a UNH publication can only reinforce certain messages of stereotypical violence-prone manhood.

While the Women's Commission recognizes the need to subsidize the printing of certain publications through advertising, we have suggested a careful assessment of the methods used for selling the product of military service or any other product so that advertisements are in keeping with UNH's commitment to creating a violence-free, non-sexist environment.

Sincerely

Jan Harrow, Coordinator  
UNH President's Commission  
on the Status of Women

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, and must include an address and telephone number for verification.

Address all mail to:  
*The New Hampshire*,  
Room 151,  
MUB.

## The New Hampshire

DAVID C. OLSON, Editor-in-Chief

PETER A. KATZ, Managing Editor  
MARLA G. SMITH, News Editor  
PAUL TOLME, Sports Editor  
STU EVANS, Photo Editor

LISA SINATRA, Managing Editor  
MARYBETH LAPIN, News Editor  
JAMES CARROLL, Features Editor  
MARK DESROCHERS, Photo Editor

KRISTEN RUSSELL, Business Manager  
CARRIE F. KEATING, Advertising Manager

**Advertising Associates**  
Chris Germain  
Joseph Nelson  
Paul Ratcliffe

**Asst Business Manager**

Karen Pszeny  
**Asst Sports Editor**  
Stephen Skobeleff

**Circulation Manager**

Marcy Astle

**Copy Readers**

Karen Brophy  
Martha McNeil

Lisa Sinatra  
Marianne Steen

Pauline Tremblay  
**Editorial Assistant**

Jen Brannard

**Forum Editor**

Sonia Schmitt

**News Brief Editor**

Gregory Fodero

**Graphic Manager**

Debbie Bellavance  
Marjorie Otterson

**Graphic Assistants**

Cara Bonta  
Carrie Bounds  
Beth Hanley

Andrea Koch

Kristin Lilley

Amy McKinney

Stacey Rockwell

Kristin Rogers

Lisa Sinatra

Lisa Starnell

Jim Siener

Bill Tollenger

**Photographers**

Marla G. Smith

Paul Tolme

**Production Assistant**

Joanne Marino

**Staff Reporters**

Bryan Alexander

**Reporters**

Bryan Alexander

Bob Bobsworth

Joanne Bourbeau

Karen Brophy

Kevin Carlson

Paul Cianciulli

Sabra Clarke

Paulina Collins

Mary Cook

Pam DeKoninck

Ric Dubo

Rich Finnegan

Mike Gaucher

Gregg Goostray

Chris Heisenberg

Gail Hendrickson

Rick Kampersal

Peter A. Katz

Sue Kinney

Jon Larose

Ann Little

Arthur Lize

Kristy Markey

Steve Martel

Beth McCarthy

Erin McGraw

Sue Mudgett

Erin Nettleton

Jeanne O'Shea

Stephanie Scanlon

Stephen Skobeleff

Paul Sweeney

Ami Walsh

Ned Woody

**Technical Supervisors**

Noreen Cremin

Lauri Mainella

**Typists**

Laura Champigny

Michelle Cussins

Lyena Hayes

Christine Head

Martha McNeil

Pauline Tremblay



# University Forum

## Forgotten assailants caused paranoia

By Erin M. Grubmuller

I first learned about it while brushing my teeth. Amy had posted the article on the bathroom wall, where all the girls on my floor would see it. It was an editorial clipped from *The New Hampshire*. The headline read "Sexual assault is a campus problem." I'm sure the R.A.'s had been told to post it in every girls' bathroom. I could tell from the title that the story concerned me, so I read on. I learned that there had been two sexual assaults on campus in the two short weeks I had been living here. I continued to read and discovered that both attacks had taken place in broad daylight behind the Memorial Union Building. I was shocked. I knew the paths behind the MUB were heavily travelled. I had never heard of something that happening during the day.

I went back to my room after I finished reading. As I put my toothbrush away, I asked my roommate, Denise, if she had read the article. She had. She was just as concerned as I was. The article had not mentioned any details of the assaults, but we could imagine what had happened. The article had advised girls against walking alone, even during the day since the assailants had not yet been caught. As much as Denise and I liked the idea of always being accompanied, we knew that it would not always be possible. We would have to take some chances. We were afraid.

We thought about how awful it must be to be raped. We sympathized with the girls we read about in the newspaper. Surely, they must have screamed. Why hadn't anyone heard them? The only explanation that made any sense was that the girls could not scream. The attackers had probably gagged them. That worried us even more. We began to realize that our rape whistles would not do us any good if we really needed them. Before we could even get them out of our pockets, we would be gagged and pinned to the ground. We

would not be able to scream, and no one would notice that we were being raped.

There was a definite change in my behavior after that. I walked a little faster to my classes when there weren't a lot of people around. I looked more critically at the men I passed on the footpaths. I was paranoid.

I saw changes in others around me, too. The talk of tape was everywhere girls were. Some guys were unaware of any problem. Others (mostly the ones with girlfriends) changed as much as the girls did. They became more protective. They made sure their girlfriends did not walk alone at night. My boyfriend, Tom, became strict about letting me walk alone after dark. Rather than just walking me home, he started picking me up at my room to take me to his. The distance between William-

son and Christensen is short, but I was relieved to have him with me. Still, wished he did not have to be inconvenienced in that way. I know he didn't mind, but it would have been easier if I could have gone alone.

In the next issue of *The New Hampshire*, the composite drawing of yet another man was on the front page. The details of another assault accompanied the picture. At first I was upset and even more frightened than before. Three rapists on this little campus! What were my chances of being attacked? They seemed to increase every day.

I sympathize with the women who were assaulted. To be violated in any way is degrading and humiliating. But even the victims of these attacks must realize that there is a big difference between what happened to them and

rape.

It was not *The New Hampshire* that withheld the information from the public. It was the police. They were only trying to protect the victims. The result was panic in the general public. We are grateful to now know the truth. Our terror has faded. Now we are left with our inherent fear of rape. Because of it we still don't walk alone at night. But we aren't paranoid. Trading paranoia for fear might not sound like much of a deal, but we are happy with it. Now we have been relaxing a little for two months. What has happened to the forgotten assailants?

Erin M. Grubmuller is a freshman majoring in chemical engineering.

## More in the minis

"Hey did you read last week's *New Hampshire*? Resi-Life is nukes the Mini dorms."

"Good for Resi-Life, they're all a bunch of faggot granolas anyway."

The Mini dorms have been getting a lot of attention lately, and a lot of people are talking about them. The problem is, most of the people who are talking don't know anything about the Minis. I keep getting into conversation with people who TELL me how things are "down in the Minis," and I keep thinking, "Gee, that's funny, I live there, and it's nothing like that..." I am tired of people telling me about how things are in the Minis when they have no idea of how things really stand. I think that I can safely say that the majority of students and administration on this campus either a) don't know where the Mini dorms are, b) have

never been there, c) have never been there to visit or d) haven't been there lately, to see how we've changed in the past few years.

There are a lot of misconceptions about the Minis floating around. Some of them are:

They're all "granolas." Some people who live in the Minis like to wear tie-dyed clothes, and listen to the Greatful Dead. But if you look carefully you will see that there are people like this all over campus, and that there aren't any more "granolas" in the Minis than anywhere else on campus.

They're all gay. For your information 10% of the population is gay, and we do not have a higher percentage of homosexuals than any other part of campus.

The Minis are out in the booneys. The Minis are only a few steps further

from campus than anywhere else in Area III. We are closer to some buildings than Stoke. We are definitely closer to campus than the fraternities and sororities, and no one ever says that they're out in the booneys.

The people in the Minis are apathetic. This is a direct quote from Anne Lawing of Resi-Life. Dan Graves' forum piece last week had the same theme. People seem to think that because this is the 80's and Ronald Reagan is in office, that people are automatically going to stop being involved in anything. I do not think that this is true. Look at how many people on campus are involved in clubs, sports, student government and other activities. Living in the Minis is just like being involved in anything else on campus, except you live with the people you share an interest with. If anyone from Residen-

tial Life had bothered to visit the Mini dorms I think that they would have found a lot of people who are upset about how things have been going this year. We are far from apathetic.

Most of the reason why we are so upset, is the lack of communication between Residential Life and the residents of the Mini dorms. Last year we received a letter informing us that there was a danger of our not being theme housing if we did not have a 60% return rate of people to live there this year. There was a second part of the criterion that we were not told about, that a certain percentage of activities had to be completed by residents living in the house, to show involvement in the theme.

Most of us were under the impression that we would have until the end of this semester to improve our houses and themes, that any decision on the fate of the Minis would be made after an evaluation at the end of the semester. About a month ago we received a letter from our Hall Director informing us that the decision had already been made.

One student I know said, "Resi-Life was supposed to come down and have meetings with each of the Mini dorms. No one has ever come down and talked to us." I think that this just about sums up the whole process. No one has talked to US, the people who are being affected by these decisions.

So what can we do? The Minis have been opened up to any organization on campus, or group of students who wish to propose a theme (and this includes current residents of the Minis who wish to remain in a house.) Anyone who is interested in proposing a theme and has about twenty people that you think would be interested, please see Mary Faucher-Tuttle in Richardson 101, or call the Mini dorm office at 4436. Proposals have to be in by the end of the semester. I think that if people look past the stereotypes, and look at what the Minis really are, that we can make this a positive change.

Julie Stickler is Vice-President of Hall House

## Quiz for the day

### Quiz for the Day

Why did Mr. Reagan sell military equipment to Iran?

a) He owed the Ayatollah a favor.

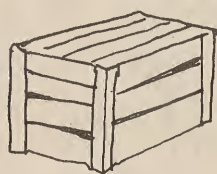
you old so and so! Thanks for the help in defeating Jimmy!



c) Terrorism isn't all bad.



Terrorism leads to antiterrorism which can be added to nationalism in order to justify military actionism.



Best Holiday wishes!  
Love Pamie

b) He has supported terrorism in central America and in Africa, so why not the Middle East?

d) He wanted to bring our hostages home. Let's hope their plane isn't taken by terrorists with U.S. supplied weapons.



e) All of the above.

d. Prescott 11/86

THE ANSWER IS "E". HAVE A NICE DAY.



# MUSO PAGE

## FILM SERIES THURS.



**"HOPSCOTCH"**  
7 & 9:30

## MUB PUB

**THURS.**

**NOW  
SOUND  
EXPRESS**

9 p.m.



**SUN.**

7 & 9:30

**AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'**

FROM THE AWARD WINNING PLAY  
AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'

Winner of 3 Tony Awards  
and New York Drama  
Critics Circle Award

Next Cast: Andre DeShields, Arminia McQueen  
Columbia: Directed by Don Mischer  
Color. Rated PG. 57 minutes

COLUMBIA PICTURES TAKES YOU BEYOND THE FUTURE  
TO A UNIVERSE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE...

A UNIVERSE OF MYSTERY.  
A UNIVERSE OF MAGIC.  
A UNIVERSE OF SEXUAL FANTASIES.  
A UNIVERSE OF AWESOME GOOD.  
A UNIVERSE OF TERRIFYING EVIL.

**HEAVY METAL**  
A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION.

FEATURING SONGS BY  
BLACK SABBATH - BLUE OYSTER CULT  
CHEAP TRICK - DEVO - DONALD FAGEN - DON FELDNER  
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD - SARAHY HAGAR - JOURNEY  
MAZETTE - STEVE NICKS - RIGGS - TRUST

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
AN IAN REITMAN - LEONARD MOGEL PRODUCTION  
HEAVY METAL  
MICHAEL GROSS - ELNER BERNSTEIN - LEONARD MOGEL  
DAN GOLDENBERG - LEN BLUM - RICHARD CORBEN - ANGUS MCKE  
DAN O'BANNON - THOMAS WARDEN - BERN WRIGHTSON  
GERALD POTTERTON - IAN REITMAN

R RESTRICTED - PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

"An enormous amount of fun."  
— Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

8 p.m.

## FRI. ROCKERS DOUBLE FEATURE!!!



**JIMMY CLIFF**

**"THE HARDER THEY  
COME"**

10 p.m.

\$2 admission  
(includes both films)

## SPECIAL SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ EXTRAVAGANZA

**SPURD  
GUARD**  
LIVE!!!  
LIVE!!!  
LIVE!!!

**SUNDAY, November 23, 1986**  
8:00 p.m. in the  
**GRANITE STATE ROOM**

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE AT THE MUB  
TICKET OFFICE and AT THE DOOR.

**DON'T MISS THIS!!!!**



# Arts & Features

## *Follies is Professional and Entertaining*

By Jim Carroll

The theater department's production of the Goldman and Sondheim musical *Follies* is surprisingly good. Dover's Garrison players and the theater department have done a good job here with a very difficult musical. This isn't to pretend that the performance was charmed; there were parts that dragged. The dancing was good, the singing was all right (a few sour notes and mumbled words), and the costumes were at times outrageous. It really is a full fledged, tacky but funny follies.

The first act is not as funny or as good as the second act, but it is necessary and relatively well done. The story is that of a reunion of former dancers for the Dimitri Weisman follies, and in the first act, we are introduced to Buddy and Sally and Ben and Phyllis. Their story is not new, perhaps even dull. Buddy (Gerald Finley,) who is married to Sally (Tinka Darling Finley,) has a lover, but loves only Sally, who is in love with Ben (Scot Stringham.) Ben, who is married to Phyllis (Karen Abrami,) doesn't love anyone, and Phyllis certainly doesn't love him. Get the picture? It's the typical soap opera plot, complete with nasty confrontations and hurt feelings. The only savior of the first act was the occasional funny musical number and the even more scarce joke. A funny number was the cast of the old follies, all middle aged women, dancing to the opening song "Beautiful Girls," a description that may have fit thirty years earlier, but is now nothing but ironic.

The second act is very good, most definitely the savior of what could have been a mediocre production. The second act is the actual follies, each of the main characters getting a chance to show off a bit, and to purge their real feelings, something they are not able to do in person. Each of the individual numbers ranges from very funny to downright impressive. Congrat-

ulations to Gay Nardone for some very good choreography.

The act begins with "The Folly of Love," an extravaganza which includes a full complement of dancers. As the Folly continues, the costumes become more and more outrageous, drawing applause and hoots from the audience. Funny stuff.

Buddy's follies, also known as the "Why-Don't-You-Love-Me-Blues," is hilarious. It is a raunchy, Vaudeville-style romp which, an upbeat song about pain and depression. Kris Rogers and Diana Nadeau are very funny as the screaky-voiced flappers that push Buddy around the stage and answer to his lyrics; "I love you, goddamit," with a piercing accent on the love. This is a funny number.

Sally's follies, titled "Losing My Mind," follows Buddy's. I must say, Sally's follies are strangely low-key in comparison to the others, and maybe not even as good. It would have been easy to forget to mention Sally's follies in this review. There were no follies, only a short ballad. Sorry Sally, despite the fact that you did a good job singing, yours was the low point of the follies.

Phyllis' follies are very good, and very sexy. Also called "The Story of Lucy and Jessie," Phyllis dances around the stage singing about wanting to have both Lucy's innocence and Jessie's experience, fully complemented by an entourage of red suited dancers and fake neon lights. The number is very well done. The dancers are well choreographed, Phyllis' voice is more clear than any of the other featured singers, and the audience gets the feeling that it is being treated to a first-class Dimitri Weisman follies. The previously drab stage setting becomes a very lively stage.

And the energy of Phyllis' follies is carried over into Ben's

FOLLIES, page 16



Karen Abrami and Scott Stringham play Phyllis and Ben in the theater department's production of *Follies*. (theater department photo)

## *Boomerang Strikes Back*

*Boomerang*  
Atlantic Records  
By Arthur Lizzie

Some albums sound very promising at the outset of a project, but ultimately fail to deliver. Boomerang's self-titled debut album is one of those which reneges on its apparent promises. The album seems to have all things pointing in the right direction: attractive voices, people from a semi-popular band, a magnificent producer, and a known song as a single. In spite of all this, *Boomerang* never returns with it promises.

The group is a showpiece for the vocal talents of Adriana Kaegi, Cheryl Poirier, and Perri Lister, formerly known as The Coconuts. The trio has parted



ways from leader Kid Creole (August Darnell, who cowrote one of the songs here), and consequently seem to suffer from a lack of direction. The music runs the predictable gamut from the Motown sound to obnoxious disco.

Of special interest to U2 fans, the trio is essentially the same group who supplied background vocals for War's "Surrender" and "Red Light." Ken Fradley, who wailed out the trumpet solo on "Red Light," is a member of the faceless backing band.

Producer David Kershenbaum is one of the finest in the business. He did wonders with the last Supertramp record and the last "live" Joe Jackson album *Big World*. Here, his production is again superb, but he just doesn't have the quality material with which to work.

The teaser track is a remake of Nancy Sinatra's mega-hit "These Boots Are Made For Walking." The version here is likeable, in as much as the song is naturally catchy, but it lacks

the punch of say, The 7 Seconds' rendition.

The album's most enjoyable track is the opening combination of "Boomerang Fanfare" and "Boomerang." The trio takes a hard poke at the Motown sound and find themselves swingin' in a hip groove. The song is fun and the harmonies are tasty.

Unfortunately, the rest of the album falls right on its face. Annoying dance tracks meant for consumption by four year olds and infantile singles bar swingers abound over the course of the album. Of course, the obligatory meaningful, heart touching ballad is also included.

Boomerang failed to deliver on this album, and somehow one gets the feeling that the group isn't going to be around long enough to make a second album. Even if they are around long enough, one can only hope they'll contribute something worth while the next time around.



Ballet New England's 6th annual production of the *Nutcracker* will be presented at the Portsmouth High School Auditorium Dec 20 and 21. Ticket reservations are now available through Ballet New England at (603) 430-9309. (Ballet New England photo)



# Roy Buchanan is Still Kicking Around

By Jim Carroll

Stevie Ray Vaughan is not the original screaming blues guitarist. Well, that's quite obvious, everybody knows that. But the awe that is exhibited toward Vaughan's pyrotechnic approach to the blues is also deserved by Roy Buchanan, a little known, but legendary guitarist from Washington D.C.

Buchanan is the former guitar teacher of Robbie Robertson of The Band, having exposed Robertson to the use of harmonics that later made him famous. Buchanan was once a prospective member of The Rolling Stones (as a replacement for

Mick Taylor), and was once the subject of a public television documentary called "The Best Unknown Guitarist in the World." What all of this really means is that Buchanan is most definitely a *great* guitarist, easily compared to the Eric Claptons and Jeff Becks of the world.

Buchanan has recently released a new album, his 11th solo album, titled *Dancing on the Edge*. The music ranges from tetering-on-the-edge atonal screeches, to slow and sweet blues ballads, two of which are sung by Texas soul singer Delbert McClinton. A good deal of the songs are actually instrumentals, featuring, of course, Buchanan's guitar virtuosity, but the best songs of the album are the McClinton ballads.

The first song of the album is yet another remake of the tired but still exciting "Peter Gunn." The volume is turned up, blaring away with an intensity that is not normally found in a person of reasonable sanity. Buchanan quickly turns blues licks into something that would make Robert Quine jealous, strangling the guitar and really making it work for him. Very good playing. One begins to see that white noise can be musical.

Directly following "Peter Gunn" is a low key soul ballad (anything is low key after that) called "The Chokin' Kind," featuring Delbert McClinton. Buchanan's guitar intro is tasteful and melodic, and McClinton sings the way Peter Wolf wishes he could. A nice little feature at the end of the song is a bunch of high pitched harmonics that sounds like someone whistling



Roy Buchanan at work. (Larry Kodani photo)

blues licks.

Other songs featuring McClinton are "Baby, Baby, Baby," and a re-make of Bo Diddley's "You Can't Judge a Book by the Cover." McClinton is a singer without a gimmick, a rarity these days. He doesn't yell, he doesn't move his hips in suggestive gyrations, he just sings. He is a complement to Buchanan's guitar.

Buchanan does sing on a few songs, and his voice is surprisingly effective despite a monotonous quality. On the slow blues tune "Drowning on Dry Land," his voice is nothing more than sluggishly muttered words, aug-

mented by the very melodic singing of his guitar. The song's lyrics are quite funny, telling about a dog whose tail was cut off by a passing train. At night, the dog goes out on the town "trying to find a piece of tail."

Several of the songs, like "Jungle Gym," "Petal to the Metal," and "Matthew" are trademark instrumentals which Buchanan claims he recorded because he has never before been allowed to record them. They feature sparse rhythms in the style of The Ventures, thanks mostly to rhythm guitarist Donald Kinsey, former guitarist with Bob Marley and

The Wailers. These songs feature Buchanan's virtuosity, of course, but can sometimes seem a bit tedious. How many times can a rhythm section repeat a bar and not be bored? How self-indulgent can a musician be?

But despite this foray into self-indulgence, Buchanan's album *Dancing on the Edge* is an excellent album. Roy Buchanan is not a showman, and he is not really a singer. He is a guitarist. If one can put up with solo after solo; if one really loves to hear good guitar, Roy Buchanan is a treat.

## FOLLIES

(continued from page 15)

follies. Titled "Live, Laugh, Love," Ben finally gets a chance to show that he is more than an emotionless twerp with no need for anyone. Decked out in a solid white top hat and tails, he dances well, sings marginally, and by the end of the number is lying on the floor crying, setting the story up for an ending. It really is quite a spectacular follies. Ben is so emotionally dead throughout the musical that it is quite nice to realise at last that he is a human being.

Congratulations to Carol Lucha-Burns and the rest of the production staff. Despite a few flawed performances, they came up with a very good production of a challenging and difficult musical. The theater department students, as well as the Garrison players, have done well. *Follies* is worth a viewing.

## Send the award-winning New Hampshire to Mom and Dad!

They cried when they dropped you off at UNH, but they can still keep in touch with a subscription to

### The New Hampshire

- scores & pictures of games
- campus news
- arts & features
- current issues at UNH
- classifieds

Only \$24.00 for a year's  
subscription

Stop by Room 108, MUB

Mail Subscription to:

Checks payable to: **The New Hampshire**





Most of last week's snow has melted away, with temperatures warming up this week. (Stu Evans photo)

**TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING**  
**NOVEMBER 21, 1985**

# Help.

Our Cities.  
Our Oceans.  
Our Trees.

Our Plants.  
Our Fishes.  
Our Streams.  
Our Deserts.  
Our Lakes.  
Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot.  
Don't pollute.  
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

Write news  
and sports for  
**The New  
Hampshire**

**THE TUB SHOP**  
62 MARKET STREET, PORTSMOUTH, NH

Relax At The Private Hot Tub Room Rentals

Keep That Summer Tan Year Round At  
The Tub Shops  
Tanning Facilities  
**SAVE \$10<sup>00</sup>**  
10 Visit Program. NOW only \$25.00 with this coupon.  
expires 12/4/86

This offer may not be combined with any other offer. or gift certificate.  
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED 431-0994 80111886

A WHOLLY NEW  
WAY OF LOOKING  
WHOLLY MACRO

# SCOPE

*Everybody wants some!*



*We want some too!*  
*Production Manager and Business Manager  
needed for spring semester*

*Pick up an application at Room 146 in the MUB  
No experience necessary, just a ballsy attitude.*



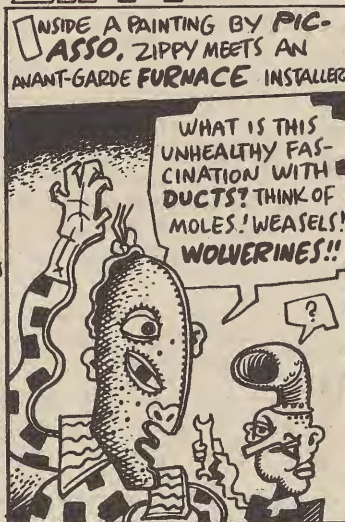
# COMICS

## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



### ZIPPY



### "FRAMED and HUNG"

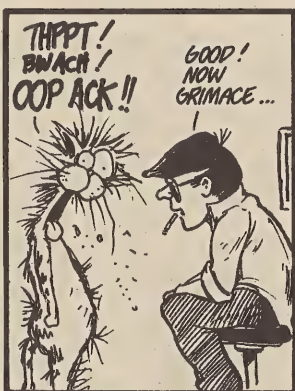


### Bill Griffith



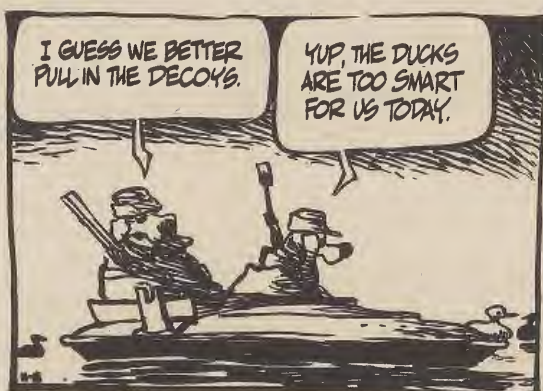
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## CENTER

(continued from page 3)

campus shuttle signs up, which he said would be up two weeks ago.

McHugh said the printer was late with the signs, and promised they would be out before next week.

Student Body Vice-President Barbara Cerreta said she is setting up a retention committee for the student senate. This committee will look into ways to keep students at UNH for four years, she said.

Cerreta said the senate is creating a Pulse survey to see how much students know about the role of the senate. She said they were working on questions to put in the survey.

## AIDS

(continued from page 1)

through bodily fluids, such as blood and semen. Contact with these body fluids can occur during sexual intercourse or sharing of intravenous drug needles. A.I.D.S. can not be transmitted by casual contact with infected people.

According to MacDonald, the fear of A.I.D.S. is caused by ignorance of the disease. She plans to launch a campus-wide educational campaign second semester of this academic year. "We want to change the atmosphere so that there is no hysteria, blaming, and scapegoating of individual groups," said MacDonald.

"The heterosexual community thinks (A.I.D.S.) is not our problem," MacDonald said. Since 1979, 70 percent of reported A.I.D.S. cases in the United States have been among gay and bisexual men. She said, "In Africa, it is mainly in the heterosexual community. (A.I.D.S.) just happen to start in a different segment of the population here."

According to MacDonald, the A.I.D.S. educational program will be incorporated into the Health Education Centers outreach programs, which deal with alcohol, drugs, and stress. Educational materials will develop to promote "safe sex." The center will also distribute a comprehensive, simplified pamphlet designed to answer questions for both men and women about A.I.D.S.

The HTLV-III antibody test for A.I.D.S. is available at Hood House, according to Dr. Peter Patterson, Director of Health Services. The test and results are completely confidential. Patterson said, "There has been no diagnosis (of A.I.D.S.) to our knowledge."

Dean of Students Greg Sanborn said, "Individuals who contract A.I.D.S. will be dealt with the same as an individual with any other disease." He said there is a task force of University and health officials that would meet to address individual cases.

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, and must include an address and telephone number for verification.

Address all mail to:  
The New Hampshire,  
Room 151,  
MUB.



# CLASSIFIED

## Apartments for Rent



2 bedroom, partly furnished, newly carpeted, in quiet wooded location overlooking Oyster River, less than one mile from campus. Fireplace. Appliance. Lease. References. 862-2689, 868-7530; or (617)-753-4762

4 Bedroom apartment centrally located in Dover near Kari Van. Living room, Kitchen and Bath. \$675 month includes heat and hot water. Lease required. No pets. Call 749-1600

## Help Wanted



Parks and Recreation Worker-Town of Durham- Flexible schedule \$5/hour. Contact: Mike L. 868-5571

Free Room/Board in Kittery Point, Me. Farmhouse in exchange for childcare 3 1/2 days, 1 toddler Call 204-363-2729 days.

After School Day Care at Oyster River Elementary School M-F. Pay \$4-4.50. 16 hrs. week. 3-6 p.m., 2-6 p.m. Wed. 332-7334 Karen J.

Travel field position immediately available. Good commissions. Valuable work experience, travel and other benefits. Call Bill R. (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

## Miscellaneous for Sale



'82 Citation, 2 dr. hatchback, 84k miles. Well maintained, new clutch, exhaust, spoiler tires/600 or best offer. Mr. Fogg 207-658-4204

Acoustic Guitar-Six string Madiera Guitar made by Guilo. Mint condition with case \$150. Call 742-0561

Jetblack Memphis electric guitar for sale. 3 tone control switch. Volume and tone controls. Les Paul copy good condition/sturdy build. \$95. Must sell. Call Paul R. at 868-9830 or 862-1323

1976 VW BUS good cond. needs a little work. BEST OFFER 868-2172

For Sale: '76 BMW 530i! Black with brown leather. Runs great. Receipts for all work. \$3295. Call 436-7744 eves. or 659-2331 days.

For Sale: 1972 BMW 2002 Tii Runs great. \$3000. Call 659-5203 evenings only between 6 and 8 p.m.

Must sell: 1979 Toyota Corolla. Very good condition, no rust. New: Brakes, muffler, radiator! Needs a new transmission. Price negotiable. Please call 749-9669

1982 Nissan Sentra Station wagon. 5 speed, 40 mpg. Ziebart. Alpine, sunroof, list \$3175, great condition, \$2795 or best offer. 868-5122

Jetblack Memphis Gibson Les Paul Copy Guitar for sale. 3 tone pick up switch/volume tone controls. Good condition. Sturdy build. Must sell \$95. Call Paul R. 868-9830 or 868-9762

Hardly used, electric typewriter, \$150 or best offer. Call 868-6163, ask for Sandy

Nikon FM2 with 50 mm 1.8 lens, \$275. Vivitar 285 flash \$55, Vivitar charge 12/20 with 6 Nicad packs \$35, Canon auto winder \$50. All in excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Call 224-4735 after 5:30

1980 Ford Mustang; excellent condition. Wouldn't sell it if I didn't need the money. \$1200 or best offer. Call 868-6667

1973 VW Super Beetle. Runs excellent, engine rebuilt and new exhaust 9/85. Some rust. Must sell! \$450 negot. 862-2440 days, 436-8413 eves.

## SERVICES

Typing-\$1.25 per page by former executive secretary. Rush jobs accepted. Call ahead to reserve time! 749-2338

Guitar Instruction-Study with a G.I.T. Grad. Technique, Improvisational Concepts, Harmony and Theory, Ear Training. All levels. Call Now: 659-7442

## Personals



Hey Congreve 3rd: Thanks for such a great weekend. I had a blast. Sorry I fell asleep though Fri. night. I have to stop doing that! Rob, thanks again for cleaning up Sat. morning. You're such a sweetheart! I really appreciated it. By the way, you make a GREAT pillow. Thanks for letting me use your shoulder. Mush, I'm glad you made it home Sun. a.m. You know you're my favorite. Remember, you, Jill, Joseph and I are getting together over break. I love you, Mushie. And to everyone else who I love and care for (hee, hee) stop watching those degrading movies about women. Remember, you have to sleep sometime...Lisa

Tom and Matt: thanks for Sat. and L.L. Bean. I had a blast! It was good to get away, huh? I just made the game by the way. Oh, Tom, Cornell this weekend? Talk to you soon...Love, Lisa

I don't even own a boomerang.

Chris H. - From what I hear, everything Jim says is true. I've often wondered why every PFO proposal passes. Please don't leave next semester. If you do, I'll serenade you every night.

Ski 93-UNH Ski Week, 5 1/2 days skiing and lodging for \$169.00. Ski Loon, Cannon, Waterville Valley or Bretton Woods-your choice each day. Jan. 11-16. Last week before spring semester. If skiing and partying for \$31 a day without leaving the mountains sounds like a bargain, then join us. Call TOURS UNLIMITED at 868-3008. Bring friends from home or school for one last vacation before school.

Ever wish you could talk to somebody, anybody, about a problem, but you didn't know anyone who'd listen? Call Cool-Aid at 862-2293 any night from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Man, I just can't get over how crazy I really am. I live to party, party, party. Oh and yes, chicks are really digging me. Narls.

Does it bother you that UNH is so lacking in diversity and intolerant of the diversity that does exist here? Come to the first meeting of a Student Coalition to Promote Diversity at UNH, Wednesday, November 19, 6 p.m., Sullivan Room, MUB. For more information call 2050.

Are you attractive (in a pretty sort of way)? Do you like the taste of venison? Do you like to sew, cook, and correspond to Phyllis Schlafly in your spare time? Are you against abortion, women in the work force and comparable worth? Is your name Becky H? Do you believe your husband is God in the flesh? Are you working toward your MRS degree at UNH? If so, please call the man of your dreams: Chris G. at 868-1290.

Mary F. You're still a Nick's rat even as a post graduate. Don't you miss slobbering drunks leering at your chest? How about the beer spills and obnoxious bouncers? The banking industry will never be the same with an eighties woman like you crashing through the ranks. Thanks for the visit. Keep in touch! CK

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE? Why haven't you applied to be a FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELOR? Only two weekends of interviews left, so run, don't walk to our office in the MUB, Room 135.

Not to confuse the matter, but I have never beaten anyone with a stick. Really.

TO THE WHALIES, We'll miss you, whalies, but we can't wait to have you as our new brothers. Keep up the strong effort.

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE. If you're stressing, depressed, worried, confused, curious, or just want someone to talk to, call Cool-Aid at 862-2293 any night from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Skiers-Ski cheap and party with friends for five days. Over 60% of the people return the following year-they can't all be wrong. Ask somebody about Ski 93, only \$169.00, then call us by November 22 or call and make arrangements. It's worth it so bring your friends. Call TOURS UNLIMITED at 868-3008 or sign up outside the NHOC in the MUB.

Lisa - When are you going to make me dinner? Remeber the flowchart.

Have you ever thought about how confusing dating can be? What are the signals we receive from our parents? What are the signals we receive from our peers? Are they consistent? Where do you draw the line?

YA SNOOZE, YA LOOZE!! Time is running out for you to apply to be a Freshman Camp Counselor! Drop everything now and go directly to our office in the MUB, Room 135. YA WAIT, IT'S TOO LATE!!

It is never okay to force yourself on a woman, even if you think she's been teasing and leading you on, even if you have heard that women say No but mean Yes, even if you think it's "manly" to use force to get your way. It's not manly, it's rape.

ADOPTION: We're a loving, happily married couple, academic physician and psychologist. Eager to adopt white newborn. Confidential. Call collect 212-724-7942

Are you a whiz at computer programming? *The New Hampshire* needs a competent student to help re-program our Apple II Plus. This is a compensated project. Call 862-1323 between 10-3. Ask for Chris or Carrie.

6.6 BILLION AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE! We match sources electronically. Freshman/Sophomores write ACADEMIC FUND-SEARCH, PO Box K, Plymouth, NH 03826

Carrie: You lose - I had five bucks on the bellhop, double or nothing for picking the right closet. Dave

ATTENTION HALL HOUSE VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS: Our first tournament game is MON. NOV. 24. We have a practice game Thursday at 8 p.m. You must be there, or see Broph before the practice.

Hi NO2, thanks for leaving me all alone. It's such a blast! Just kidding!! I challenge you to a game of cribbage! I am going to win this time! Love ya, Broph

Hi Stick: How's life? Hope things are looking up for ya! Smile, it can't be all that bad. Believe me! Well, hope this cheers you up. Luv - Broph

Needed- Two fine gentlemen need pledge dance dates. Must have a good personality and be fun at a party. Please send some info about yourself to Randall 101.

Here's your personal, Kris. That's right, Kris lives in Eaton House and she dropped by to tell me that Eaton House is having an open house Nov. 19. That's right, this Wednesday there will be an open house at Eaton House at 8 p.m. There will be food, entertainment and more food. So, drop by at Eaton House to see if it's your kind of pad. How's that, Kris?

Pete, Thanks for the movies and thanks for just being there. You're an incredible guy who never bores me. As a matter of fact, you are the only guy. Lots of love, Schmittski.

YES, the lonely, confused, sensual male of the '80s birthday is today, so go 'head make his day!

Adoption: We are a happily married professional couple with strong family values longing to adopt newborn. Lots of love, beautiful home and bright future guaranteed. Completely legal. Expenses covered. Please call collect. Chris and Paul 212-927-6997

COUCHES WANTED-*The New Hampshire* is looking for two couches to add to their already trendy office arrangement. If you have a couch to sell, call *The New Hampshire* at 1490 or 1507. We need your furniture.

\$31.00/day to ski NH's best. Cannon, Loon, Waterville and Bretton Woods. Jan. 11-16 with 5 nights lodging at the Indian Head resort-jacuzzi, swimming pool, sauna, games room, live band, happy hour and more. \$169.00. Call TOURS UNLIMITED 868-3008 for arrangements.

If you are forced to have sex, sexually assaulted, or raped and would like to talk to a woman who has been trained to help in these situations, call 862-1212 day or night and ask for a RAPE CRISIS COUNSELOR.

TO THE WASHINGTON CREW-----It's been almost a week now since we've been back and do we remember what we learned? I thought so.

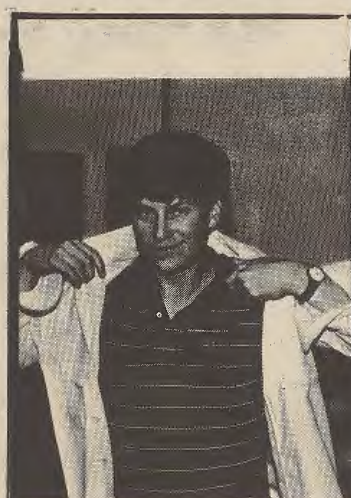
Paul, venerable sports editor - Are you afraid of the challenge? It's been a while since I've done the Morning Line. Just what are you afraid of? Chief Editor

Heh Hall House: get in your activity contracts this week so we know how things are going. They don't have to be finished.

Bubbles - Watch for Friday's issue. Tiger Woman

Hi you two wonderful people in 123 Hall. How are things? Just thought I'd say Hi! Keep smiling. Broph

Hi Kimmy, Catherine, and Jill (the terrible trio). Have a nice week! love, Broph



"If you were half as tired as I am, you'd be exhausted!" Take a breather, P.K. We love you!!!  
*The New Hampshire Staff.*

Happy Birthday to YOU P.K! Now you can call yourself a man, not just a frat boy. We'll still call you P.K. though, till your'e old and gray and it takes you nine hours to write a story ( instead of eight!). Love the News Teams

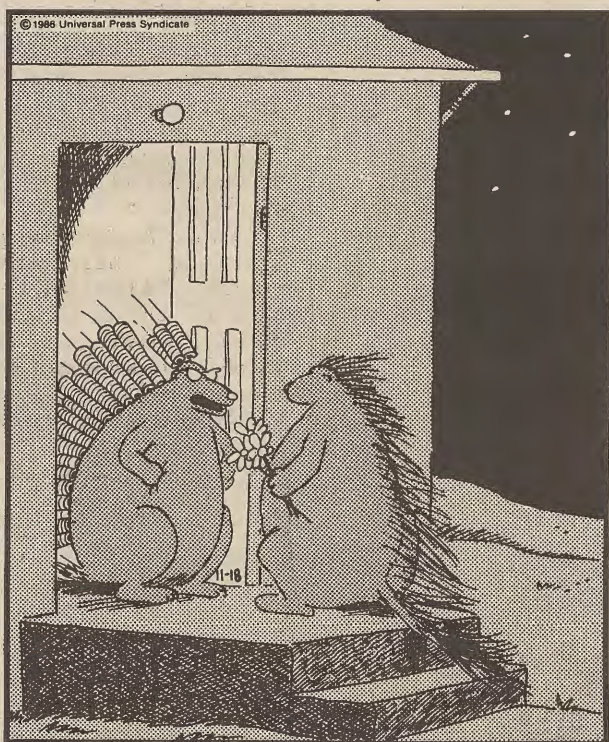
Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you dear P.K., happy birthday to you. Xs and Os, Bryan

MBL - Whatever you decide to do next semester, I'm sure it will be the right decision. I don't want to sway you in any way, but we'd die without you. But seriously, I've got the two best news editors anyone has had in a long time, but I'll never admit it to you in person. The ed.

MGS - That goes for you too. And another thing - all I do around here is write personals. The ed.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, wonderful - you're early."

offering quality used clothing  
at bargain prices

## St. George's Church

### Thrift Shop

open Thursdays 10-5  
Main Street, Durham



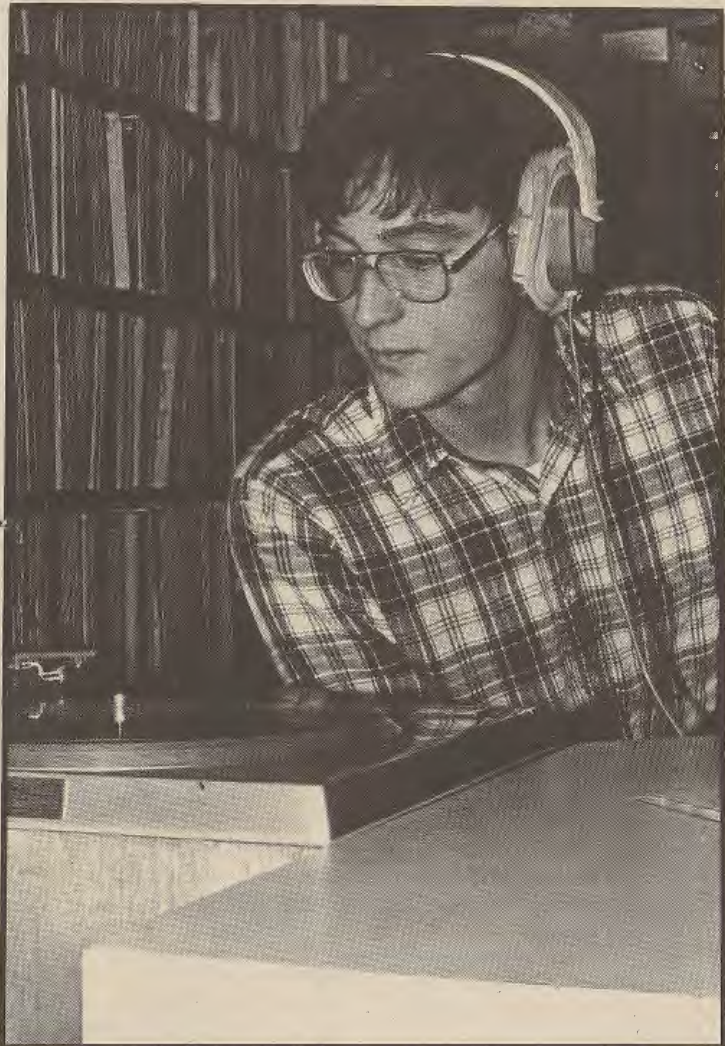
**Durham Bike** 868-5634

### Indoor Trainers

Jetta Turbo	\$79.95
Monarch Crescent 888	\$159
Nishiki Sport	\$179

Monday-Friday 12-5, Saturday 9-12 noon





WUNH DJ John Prendergast tuning out in the studio yesterday afternoon. (Mark DesRochers photo)

## University Theater

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE THEATER DEPARTMENT  
AND DOVER'S GARRISON PLAYERS PRESENT THE MUSICAL

# FOLLIES

by Stephen Sondheim and James Goldman  
directed by Carol Lucha-Burns  
musical direction by Carolyn Colby Ellis  
choreography by Gay Nardone

Eldon Johnson Theater  
Isabel and Harriet Paul Creative Arts Center  
University of New Hampshire  
Durham

Gala Preview: Saturday, November 15, at 8 P.M.  
Preview: Monday, November 17, at 8 P.M.  
Performances: November 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, at 8 P.M.  
Matinee: Saturday, November 22, at 4 P.M.

General: \$6  
UNH Students/Employees/Alumni, and Senior Citizens: \$5  
Reservations: 862-2290  
Dinner Theater Package—New England Center Restaurant

## SEABROOK

(continued from page 1)

Another UE&E employee, who wishes to remain anonymous, worked the second shift from May 1983 to May 1984, and the first shift from July 1984 to September 1985. This person's job was to enter data for the Engineering Change Authorization (ECA).

"There was a lot of drug use but even more drinking," she said.

Before coming to Seabrook, this individual worked for the Bechtel Construction Company at the Susquehanna Power Plant in Pennsylvania. She claims the Susquehanna plant was well organized, but at Seabrook the management was "all screwed up."

"When the engineers wanted to make changes in the field, they did not follow the proper procedures. Because of this, we could not understand many of the documents, but would process them any way we saw fit," she said.

"None of these ECA's was ever checked or edited after we entered them into the computer," she said.

This person claims she tried to report these problems to an organization that oversaw problems with construction and engineering at the plant. However, she received no response.

Tim Mijal worked at Seabrook Station on the second shift as a laborer from November 1985 to June 1986.

"A large percentage of the work force used drugs and alcohol," said Mijal. He claims he does not want to see the plant go on live for several reasons.

"The worst thing I saw was early last spring when I was working in the number one containment dome. The containment dome consists of two concrete walls that are separated by five-foot air space," Mijal said.

"A pressure test was conducted on the entire containment structure where the pressure was raised to one pound per square inch. After the test was completed, several cracks appeared in the inner containment wall, which were mapped out by the start-up engineers," said Mijal.

"An inspection by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) was coming up, and we were told to remove the scaffolding from inside the enclosure walls to prevent the NRC inspectors from seeing the cracks," said Mijal.

Mijal said that on level minus 31 (the basement) in the waste process building, "several cracks have formed on the concrete walls from seawater that seeps in."

Gordie King worked at Seabrook Station as a laborer on the second shift from October 1981 to June 1982. He moved all over the site tending the masons wherever there were concrete pours.

"It was no secret to anybody who worked there that drugs were prevalent," said King. He added, "I even saw people dealing coke and acid on the site."

King claimed that drinking was legal if you left the site during lunch break, and that there were a lot of alcoholics working at the plant.

Another laborer, who wishes to remain anonymous, worked at Seabrook Station from August 1979 to August 1980, and the summers of 1981, 1982, and 1983.

"There was most definitely a considerable amount of drug and alcohol use at that plant," he said.

He claims the most obvious drug was marijuana, and to a lesser extent, cocaine. This person also thinks that at least 50 percent of the work force was using drugs and alcohol.

"There were dealers selling cocaine inside the number one containment on a regular basis," he said.

He claims he has no knowledge of any engineers using drugs or alcohol, but all the trades were. While Public Service officials claim 35 minutes was not enough time to drink during lunch break, this person said otherwise.

"It took about 20 minutes to go in and out of the gate, which left you only 15 minutes to drink, so you had to drink real fast," he said.

"There were people coming

to work drunk, and some guys would bring alcohol in their thermos bottles, which were never checked," he said.

Jim Vadeboncoeur worked the second shift as a laborer at the pump house from January 1982 to December 1982. Vadeboncoeur claims he observed mostly laborers and carpenters using drugs and alcohol.

"Marajuana and cocaine were the most popular drugs on the construction site," said Vadeboncoeur.

Vadeboncoeur thinks the whole project was poorly organized because of inept supervision and a work force that was over-manned.

"I think Seabrook will go on line, but because of the ineptitude of the whole project and people in control, I do not want to see Seabrook Station operate," said Vadeboncoeur.

Jim Hession worked at Seabrook as a laborer on second shift from February 1982 to April 1984. Hession worked in the fuel storage building, waste process building, and containment number two.

"Yes, there was definitely drug use. From what I saw, most people did their drugs and drinking during lunch break off the site," said Hession.

Before working as a laborer, Hession worked as a security guard. "The security guard who supervised my shift consistently got stoned," he said.

Another person, who chose not to be identified, worked at Seabrook Station during the summer of 1978 as a security guard.

"On several occasions I saw the car loads of people getting stoned and drunk in the parking lot. I always turned my back because I did not feel like dealing with seven or eight construction workers," he said. "Besides, I was only making four bucks an hour."

This person also claimed he knew several of the other security guards who got stoned.

"There was definitely partying going on at Seabrook. I would see empty beer cans and smell dope on the site inside trailers that the workers used at break," he said.

## OUR HORSES NEED YOU

Work at GREEN ACRES STABLES full time, part time. New stable management offers good working conditions and flexible hours. If you like horses and fresh air give us a call. After all, everyone doesn't want to work at the mall.



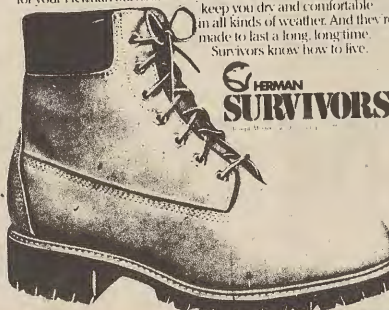
\*Word Association  
(603) 659-6447

Word Processing • Typing • Transcription  
Durham, New Hampshire

## THE SURVIVOR INSTINCT

It's staying dry when the world around you is all wet.

When the going gets tough, the instinct sends you running for your Herman Survivors. They're insulated and waterproof to keep you dry and comfortable in all kinds of weather. And they're made to last a long, long time. Survivors know how to live.



RED'S "famous" SHOE BARN

Broadway DOVER Dover  
M-F 9:30-9 SAT. 9:30-12:30 SUN. 12-5

## BULIMIA and BINGEING

- Food and Weight Control Problems
- Specialized Treatment of Eating Disorders
- Depression, Anxiety and Stress Management

Call  
Stephen J. Little, M Ed.  
at 433-2233



# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

*Wants You!!*



## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Sports Editor*
- Photo Editor*
- News Editor*
- Editorial Assistant*
- News Brief Editor*
- On-the-Spot Reporter*

All are compensated positions.

Stop by Room 151 in the MUB  
and fill out an application **NOW!**





Freshman David Aiken watches the puck nestle in the net after scoring in Friday's game. (Ronit Larone photo)

## ICE

(continued from page 23)

5. This set the stage for Guidotti's first collegiate goal.

In game two Horner was again the recipient of a Lazaro, Hanley passing combination on the powerplay for a 1-0 lead. But Maine got a quick goal from Bruce Major on a turnover in the UNH end for a 1-1 tie after two periods.

In the third period Lalonde beat Burchill with a slapshot down the left wing. Hanley tallied in the final four minutes for a 2-2 game which Weinrich won three minutes later.

• • •

**WILDCAT NOTES:** UNH next plays Northeastern, on Wednesday night, a team which has lost its heart (Jay Heinbuck) and skill (Rod Isbister) to graduation, but which has scrapped along this year.

## FOOTBALL

(continued from page 24)

flurry of scores in the second quarter that had the scoreboard operator busy. After Jean's first interception, the Minutemen pushed the ball down to the UNH 1-yard line, where Smellie dove over the top for his second score of the game. Coach Jim Reid opted to go for the 2-point conversion, and Bryant's pass hit receiver Dimitri Yavis in the numbers for the extra points.

Ford set up the 'Cats next score. On a third-and-one from his own 48, Ford got what he needed and more, as he raced to the UMass 23 for a 30-yard gain. Olds, who finally shook

his defenders, caught a 20-yard pass from Jean for the tying score.

Bryant returned the volley, driving his team 61 yards in 12 plays, which culminated in a 25-yard field goal for Bovini. The drive chewed up six minutes, leaving Jean with only 1:20 in which to put together a drive.

The 'Cats went into their hurry-up offense, as Jean hit Olds for an 11-yard gain to the UNH 46. Jean hit Derrick Milton for an 8-yard advance and Ford bullied his way for a mere yard. On a fourth-and-one from the UMass 34, Bowes decided to go for broke.

Instead of calling on the reliable Eric Facey to come in and tie the game with a three-pointer, he called tight end Rob Spittel's number. Jean hit the gangly Spittel with a key 34-yard strike and UNH headed off the field with a 21-17 halftime advantage.

"All I told the kids at the half was 'Hey, we've got the lead. Let's go out there and prove who the better second half team is,'" said Bowes. "I guess UMass proved that they were."

After Bryant's pivotal touchdown run, Jay Nisbet bowled into the end zone from a yard out to give UMass a 10-point

cushion at 31-21. Unable to get into the end zone on a third-and-four, Jean gave way to Facey who kicked a 22-yard field goal. But Bryant wasn't quite through yet.

The sophomore sprinted 16-yards around the left side to make it 38-24, UMass. Jean hit Spittel with an 18-yard screen pass with :36 left, but it was too little, too late.

• • •

**WILDCAT NOTES:** Asked if he was surprised with the point totals, Bowes replied, "If you had told me that we were going to score 31 points, I would have said we will win easily." However, the defense couldn't con-

tain the UMass running attack.

Bowes was also quite displeased with the officiating. "The officiating left a lot to be desired, especially in this important of a game." The particular play Bowes was citing was the screen pass from Bryant to Neri, which Neri caught after it hit the ground. It was clearly incomplete. Where are the replay machines when you need them?

• • •

UNH plays Colgate this Saturday in the first-ever meeting between the two teams. Game time is 1:00 at Cowell Stadium.

The best way to reach  
10,000 people  
is through the classifieds

Drop this form off  
to Rm. 108 MUB  
TODAY!

-Personal-For Sale-Help Wanted- Services-Housing  
-Lost & Found-Rides-Travel-Yard Sales-Sports

The New Hampshire

To Run \$

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

RATES: \$1.00 for 20 words per insertion

Each additional run: \$1.00

All ads MUST be prepaid

AMOUNT ENCLOSED:

Advertiser's name:

Address:

Phone:



# Maine's two late goals turn Snively ice to slush



Scott Brown controls the puck while James Richmond skates up ice. (Ronit Larone photo)

## HOCKEY EAST STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS
BOSTON COLLEGE (7-2-0)	6	2	0	12
MAINE (6-2-0)	6	2	0	12
LOWELL (6-1-1)	5	1	1	11
BOSTON UNIVERSITY (3-3-0)	3	3	0	6
NEW HAMPSHIRE (2-7-1)	2	5	1	5
PROVIDENCE (2-5-0)	2	5	0	4
NORTHEASTERN (1-5-0)	1	5	0	2

### Chris Heisenberg

There is still something missing at Snively Arena. The skating, passing and forechecking have been there. The defense, goaltending have been there. What is missing are the

"The next step is success," said Coach Bob Kullen said after a one goal, 6-5 loss to Maine on Friday. Saturday night lost 3-2 in the final minute. "The thing will change it (losing). Success, you need success to have, and you need to believe in it."

On both nights the Wildcats came from behind to tie the nationally sixth ranked Maine Black Bears, but gave up late to lose the games.

Friday a poor first period and unlucky goals (two UNH players) put UNH 4-1. But the Wildcats put her a streak to tie the game 13 minutes left.

With UNH having just killed off a penalty, Vince Guidotti came in off the right wing and scored up high on UNH goalie Greg Rota to seal the victory and break the 5-5 tie.

On Saturday Tim Hanley scored with four minutes remaining to even the score at 2-2, only to see Eric Weinrich pick up a loose puck in the zone and drill a long shot past goalie Rich Burchill with exactly one minute left.

"The first step is to come out

and play good hockey," defenseman Greg Boudreau said after Saturday's loss. "The second step is winning. We know we can be as good as any team in the country, but we need to take the next step and win."

"I feel worse tonight because we put something into it tonight, but had the same result," Boudreau said. "We have improved as a team, and after last night we believed we could win, but we didn't," he said.

"We have to work hard," Dan Prachar said. "We know we can beat them, but we have our lapses. It's not one thing, it wasn't that someone made a mistake (on Weinrich's goal), it just happened to go in the net."

"I think we are a good team physically," Kullen said. "Mentally we're not there. We are contented in being in games, and we've been in all the games. We don't have the belief that we can score that goal (in the final minute)."

As for the games themselves, they showed why Maine is first in Hockey East and sixth in the country. With fine passing in its own end, Maine made UNH work for scoring opportunities.

For their part, the Wildcats stayed even with Maine, and capitalized on some mistakes in the first game to tie the score. As if to match Maine's passing, UNH exhibited a fine crisp passing game in the center ice zone.

For Maine, Christian Lalonde scored on a break-away in the first game, and then Dave Wensley pushed a centering pass off Kevin Schrader's skate for a 2-0 lead.

UNH's Chris Laganas scored to cut the lead in half on a fine pass from the corner from Mark Johnson and Prachar.

Maine's Chris Cambio scored through a screen, and a Weinrich pass deflected off UNH's defense for a 4-1 first period lead.

Steve Horner got two back for UNH, one on the powerplay. The UNH powerplay, quarterbacked by Freshman defenseman Jeff Lazaro, got one when Lazaro made a spin move at the point, then faked a shot, feeding Horner at the side of the net.

On the next shift, Tim Shields's pass was redirected into the slot by James Richmond, where Horner's backhand beat Al Loring. But Maine went up 5-3 in the final minute on a Mike McHugh rebound score.

UNH outshot Maine 14-4 in the period.

UNH received its own breaks when defenseman Bob Beers fell and Quintin Brickley scored on a breakaway. Nineteen seconds later Jeff Cournoyer's clear-in from center sailed off Loring's blocker and up over his shoulder, to make the score 5-

ICE, page 22

## Swim teams sunk by Huskies

By Mark DesRochers

One of the common hypothesis in sports is the theory that a good start will yield a good season. If this is true, it could be a long season for the mens and womens swim teams.

Last Saturday was the start of the season for the mens team. The ladies team lost to UConn the previous weekend. Despite talent on both teams, they appear to lack the depth needed to post a winning season. Saturday's meet against Northeastern was a preview of how the rest of the season could go for the Wildcats.

The women's team, while not off to a great start, does not appear to be going downhill despite its 151-117 loss to Northeastern. They have talent that should carry them through the season. Pam Birsinger, who broke a pool record in the 200 yard breaststroke last weekend, is sure to lead the team in points. In four breaststroke events thus far, she has not had any close competition, giving her four first place finishes on the year.

The women freestyle sprinters will also give their opponents something to think about. Beth Bochenek, Jennifer Brannon, and Abby Robb placed one, two, three, respectively, against Northeastern on Saturday afternoon.

Another indication that the women sprinters will do well throughout the season is their performance in the 400 freestyle relay. Their more than respectable time of 3:49.39 should only be bettered as the season progresses.

The women's diving team is led by Anne Miller. While most divers have a preference for either the 1-meter or 3-meter boards, Miller excels on both.



Anne Miller took first in the 1-meter event Saturday. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Her combined score of 444 on the 1 and 3-meter boards last Saturday would place her high in any meet.

The men's team is headed by a strong freestyle field. What the men appear to lack is enough depth to follow a first or second place finish. This will hurt them over the season.

Philip Hugo gives the Wildcats a strong middle distance threat. Last Saturday, Hugo placed first in the 200-yard freestyle by two full seconds and then placed fourth in the 500-yard freestyle shortly thereafter.

Doug Gordon tied for first in the 50-yard freestyle with a fast early season time of :22.57 seconds, but was visually ruled second by the judge. He then rallied to win the 100-yard freestyle by two seconds over

the second place finisher.

To further illustrate the freestyle sprinters superiority, the number one mens four-by-100 yard relay finished an incredible 10 seconds ahead of Northeastern's top relay team. Not only did UNH finish first, but its number two relay finished second.

Unfortunately, freestyle sprints are not the only races that score points for a swim team. UNH does not have enough depth in the other strokes and diving to improve over last years 4-8 record.

The women's team could be the one to watch this year. It has girls whose times will keep meets close, and has enough depth to back the winners up with the all important runner up points.



Leah Denechard won the 100-yard backstroke. (Mark DesRochers photo)

## WRESTLE

(continued from page 24)

classes. Carracci was pleased with the team's finish at Albany and is looking forward to the first regular season match Dec. 5-6 at the Penn State Invitational.

The Penn State Invitational will feature some of the better

teams in the nation, like Penn State and Syracuse.

"Albany was a good tuneup," said Urquhart looking forward to the season opener. "Knock on wood."

**Write SPORTS For The New Hampshire.**

**Better Yet, Apply For The Sports Editor's Position**



# Sports

## Bryant runs away with Wildcats' hopes

By Rick Kampersal

For a guy who never thought he'd be playing, much less helping his team earn a probable playoff bid, Tim Bryant was one happy young man. The sophomore quarterback was awarded the Bill Knight Trophy as the Most Valuable Player of the game, for orchestrating the Minutemen's 38-31 victory over the Wildcats.

Bryant scored the game's key touchdown with 5:04 left in the third quarter. On a third-and-one from the UNH 10-yard line, Bryant faked a handoff to senior fullback Al Neri, who tucked it securely under his arm and ran around the right side for the score. UMass never relinquished this lead.

The story of the game was UMass' ability to run the ball effectively. They had the ball for 22 more minutes than the 'Cats did. "What can you say?," pondered UNH Coach Bill Bowes. "They monopolized the football. We missed tackles and Bryant (22 rushes, 126 yards) and Neri (28-122) ran all over us." Indeed they did.

The 225 pound Neri was hit repeatedly at the line of scrimmage, only to carry Wildcats on his back for a few more yards.

Things began early and well



Bobby Jean had no luck Saturday, going 12 of 41 with 4 interceptions. (Ronit Larone file photo)

for the 'Cats as tailback Norm Ford sprinted through a gaping hole for a 19-yard touchdown and the game's initial score. The run came directly after senior Stan Harrison's interception of Bryant.

UMass wasted little time in coming back however, as Bryant found a drastically wide-open Kevin Smellie for a 60-yard touchdown pass. The Wildcats obviously botched coverage on the pass because there wasn't a white jersey within 20 yards.

Senior nose guard Bill O'Malley burst through the Minutemen line and smothered Silvio Bovini's extra point attempt, thus preserving the one point lead.

Bobby Jean, despite his pitiful numbers (12 of 41, 4 interceptions) didn't upset his coach. "I'm not disappointed at all with Bobby's performance," said Bowes. "He threw well and he had a lot of passes dropped."

Jean was forced to change his primary receiver. UMass double-teamed Curtis Olds all afternoon and Jean wasn't able to throw to him very often. As a result, Jean threw mainly to Bill Farrell.

The two rivals exchanged a

FOOTBALL, page 22

## Wildcats make it to the final four

By Kathy Daly

They did it. The UNH field hockey team scratched the past and won in the second round of the NCAA Tournament to advance to the Final Four.

This is the farthest UNH has gone in four years of Tournament appearances. Under the direction of Head Coach Marisa Didio and Assistant Coaches Sherren Granese and Christy Morgan, the Wildcats beat the Huskies of UConn 2-1 on Sunday in Connecticut.

The scene was set on Saturday after UConn beat UMass in the first round of the Tournament. In an extremely physical contest, UConn pulled off a 3-2 victory, although UMass led twice in the match.

UNH's victory gave UConn its first home field defeat since October 1984 and snapped the Rams' winning streak at 28 games.

New Hampshire is also credited for breaking another streak. For the past six years UConn has advanced to the Final Four. Not this year though. UNH is representing New England in the Final Four this year.

The game opened with a fiery UConn attack that peppered the UNH cage with several shots. Wildcat goalie Michele Flannell remained poised and saved each attempt. In these early attacks, the UNH defensive unit of Cyndi Caldwell, Jackie Brojan, Sandi Costigan and Patty Drury was intent on getting the ball out. They did this and supported the offense

to give UNH the momentum.

UNH created several scoring opportunities. Lori Mercier was very effective going one-on-one against the defensive players and goalie of UConn, which set up the Wildcats' first goal.

Mercier, on a break-away opportunity, shot, got the rebound and shot again. This time, Karen Geromini was there for the rebound to put the shot in, putting UNH up with twenty minutes left in the half.

The second half was a lot like the first, as UNH controlled the play. Geromini once again scored off a corner hit by Sandi Costigan to give UNH a two goal advantage with five minutes remaining in the game.

UConn, however, scored with fifty seconds left in the match to make the score 2-1, but there was no way the Wildcats were going to give up this lead.

Winning this game not only gives UNH a trip to the Final Four, but "is an emotional break-through for us," said Didio. "I do feel we've gotten over a bit of a psychological hump. We had a good team sense of what we needed to do. We had to play our very, very best to win today," she said.

UNH travels to Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, to play North Carolina on Saturday in the semi-finals. In the other semi-final game, Iowa meets Penn State.

Once again it will take a total team effort, an effort the Wildcats are capable of, to beat UNC and then go on to win the National Championship.

## MORNING LINE NOTE

UMass 38 ... UNH 31

UConn 21 ... URI 14

Maine 26 ... Richmond 11

BU 45 ... Colgate 17

Delaware 27 ... Navy 14

Washington 17 ... UCLA 17

BC 27 ... Syracuse 9

Patriots 30 ... Rams 28

*The mysterious "Man on the Street" took last week's Morning Line. The man, student Matt St. Onge, was an even 4-4. The Old Grad, Sports Editor Paul Tolme, and Assistant Sports Information Director Eric McDowell finished up at 3-5 while Women's Sports Information Director Cathy Derrick scored a tough 2-6. The Grad predicted a tie and there was one. Unfortunately for him it happened in the wrong game.*

## Wrestlers take third spot

By Paul Tolme

UNH head wrestling coach Jim Urquhart went into Saturday's pre-season meet with an open mind, not ready to base his season outlook on the results. But his team inflicted some open wounds, placing third out of 17 teams.

With two first place finishes, one third and four fourths, this represented UNH's best ever performance in the Albany State Invitational.

"No one's in tip-top shape yet," said Urquhart. "But this gives you an idea of where you are." Urquhart unemotionally said his team did "well."

Well, with a team that has

seven returning New England place finishers in its ten weight classes, Urquhart could have a very happy season, if health stays on his side.

"Injuries do take their toll," said Urquhart. "So if we avoid injuries we can have a good season."

UNH's two first place finishers at Albany were Paul Schwern, at 158 pounds, and 177 pound Mark Perkins. Chris Murtha took third place at 190 pounds, and the fourth place finishers were: Dan Armetta, Mike Caracci (118 pounds), Curt DiGrigoli (126 pounds), and heavyweight Con Madigan.

BU won the Invitational,

while Albany State finished second. UNH finished second in New England to BU last year, when UNH was 11-5. BU's top finish shows it could again be the main obstacle in the Wildcats' quest for a New England championship. "BU is the team to beat," said Urquhart.

"We have some good freshmen who will hopefully push us along," said Urquhart referring to Armetta and 134 pound Sean Condon.

Caracci is optimistic about the team makeup, and thinks this year's team is stronger than last year's in the lower weight

WRESTLE, page 23